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#### Hospital Has Colorful Day

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 5 (P)- brated its most colorful day today. Broadcast Engineers and Techni- The 27th Wing, from Bergstrom The Crimson, Harvard University A girl was born to Mrs. Rita Black, clans, apparently were disgruntled Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., is en undergraduate daily paper, today a boy to Mrs. Ann White and a girl over a purely local issue in Wash-



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### Reds Beat Back **Allied Assaults On Hill Position**

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attack was repulsed.

Peiping broadcasts, heard in San hill fight, but no identification of the unit was permitted from Korea.

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second wave reached the crest early Sunday, but broke off the bitter

#### action at 2:30 a. m.

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Throughout Sunday, Fifth Air

Elsewhere along the battle line, sion troops beat off Red atacks on three advance positions. Two patrol clashes on the Western Front re- Through Fountain sulted in more than 50 Red casual

# **Walkout Blacks**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)-A walkout of engineers on the National network blacked out some network program for several hours tonight. NBC here said the unexpected walkout at first involved only engineers in Washington, Later, NBC

said, a show from the West Coast

ington situation. Shortly after 10 p. m., EST the Washington.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (INS) — Chi- NBC said the engineers, members tween Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as Democratic administration bluncago's Presbyterian Hospital cele- of the National Association of and Hickam

### President Truman in 1948, was the only other Democrat endorsed Six-Man Swiss Team Begins Egyptian Land Reform Final Assault On Mt. Everest

zeal for intellectual exertion and a Six Swiss mountaineers braved the within 900 feet of the summit on a half miles up-and returned to time tell about it

and hope to start their final at- conquered her. Nine previously that land reform would be enforced interefered with policy - making," Driscoll, 40, West Newton, Mass. | Authorities sealed the room to tack on the great peak tomorrow. year for the Swiss party. One of by the defeat but anxious to try was subdued. He was accompanied because he did not disobey Mr. hours after she was found in Wise- the fire apparently starting near team, Raymond Lambert, a again.

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 5 (A) - husky, toeless guide, climbed to

### **British Ignore** Iran Leader's Oil Peace Plan

### **Churchill-Truman** Offer Still Stands

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP) - Britain, bolstered by American backing, ignored Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh's terms for an Iranian oil settlement today and stood by the Aug. 31 Churchill-Truman offer of money and talks.

A message from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden released by the Foreign Office here sought to persuade Iran's leader to take a new look at the Churchill-Truman plan. The terse, 200-word communication read like a patient teacher's

explanation to a pupil. What it omitted, however, was as important as its contents. By failing to accept, reject or even comment upon Mossadegh's conditions for a settlement, Britain left the door

#### open for further exchanges. Reaction Reported Unfavorable

First reports from Britain's charge d'affaires in Tehran indicated Moss-d'affaires in Tehran indicated Moss-d'affaires not favorable. d'affaires in Tehran indicated Mossadegh's reaction was not favorable. A Foreign Office spokesman said inforced U. S. Eighth Army troops American Ambassador Loy Henderbattled three times to the crest of son gave Mossadegh a message At Justice Dept. inforced U. S. Eighth Army troops American Ambassador Loy Hender-

time, the Army announced Sunday answering Mossadegh's detailed dethe Justice Department has a he told Police Magistrate Avrum Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme food by growing contries are Allied planes heavily bombed plan. In it he set forth his own involving World War II contracts. and rocketed the hill, south of the terms for a settlement and demand- They said Asst. Atty. Gen. Holmes truce conference site at Panmun- ed that Britain pay 49 million Baldridge was partly to blame. jom after the third Allied counter- pounds (\$137,200,000) worth of disputed oil royalties as a pre-condition of any talks. The Iranian leader gave this

country 10 days in which to take it Francisco, indicated that troops of or leave it. He added the threat that Only Half Of Cases Settled in the event of rejection Iran might the subcommittee said in a regation of white and Negro children gan, then into Wisconsin, the home First Regiment were engaged in the end diplomatic relations with port to the House that the General

counter-proposals. Eden's first sentence wagged an admonishing finger at Mossadegh:

"Mister Churchill and I and our colleagues in her majesty's government are disappointed to see from your message that our latest pro-Sunday. Infantrymen again dispute should have been misunder- speedy handling" of these cases. Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield fought successfully to the top in a stood in so many ways," it said, and added: "The fears which you express

There followed six assurances. Stripped of diplomatic jargon, they Delays Blamed On Ford were clearly designed to allay Iranian fears that the Churchill-Tru- the delays, the report said, while containing three kilograms (6.61 "The President does not dare let Force fighter-bombers pummeled man plan will allow Britain to holding top offices between 1947 pounds) of explosives with the clock general said he did not know exmaintain her 50-year-old grip on and 1951. "Mr. Ford," it added, "ap- mechanism already working was actly the amount of the shortage. Iran's oil resources.

### **Town Pipes Wine**

MARINO, Italy, Oct. 5 (A) - This hills pulled the cork today and let the wine flow free.

The famous golden wine was piped through the town fountain for all to taste-and all did.

It's the annual grape festival here n this town southeast of Rome. Tourists and hundreds of Italian Tourists and hundreds of Italian | ruman | gnores

### **Jets Complete Mass** Flight To Honolulu

HONOLULU, Oct. 5 (AP) - The The NBC spokesman said this re- F-84G Thunderjets across the Paci- foreign policy" onto Gen. Eisensulted from an hour-long walkout fic started landing at Hickam Air hower's shoulders in an Republicans have never been in a of West Coast engineers while they Force Base today five hours and 46 speech." minutes after their departure from California.

spokesman said all engineers had flight was only 17 minutes slower shaping decisions on Berlin and returned to work and a negotiating than that of the first flight of jets Korea which Eisenhower and other session now was in progress in last July. They were refuled in flight by Boeing aerial tankers be-

> route to Japan for three months of duty with the Far East Air Forces.

### Foe Is Sent To Prison

EL MINYA, Egypt, Oct. 5 (A)

Sayed Adel Saleh Lamlum, 23-year- policy decisions." old scion of one of Egypt's wealth-

set up to try him. Everest-named for British Sur- He strode into a police station at speech. The six left their 12,200 foot-high veyor Sir George Everest-has con- nearby Maghagha Sept. 14 branrecorded, unsuccessful assaults have only "over my dead body." He the Republican statement continued. It was the second attempt this turned back brave men, embittered wounded one policeman before he "Now he blasts Gen. Eisenhower Driscoll died tonight, more than 14 disclosed that it had been gutted, by eight friends in his sortie.

### Nixon And Wife Sign Autographs Sen, Richard Nixon and his wife sign autographs for youngsters amid a shower of confetti during **House Probers**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A) House investigators declared today "shameful" record in fraud cases K. Rifman.

A House judiciary subcommittee have dogged cases of overpayments ises of his home.

Accounting Office sent fraud cases Britain's reply was delivered some totalling 21 million dollars to the hours after the 10-day deadline Justice Department four years ago. Caught in Israeli It defined the GAO as the "audit agency of Congress."

It completely ignored Mossadegh's Justice Department has settled only

Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford and former this morning. Asst. Atty. Gen. H. Graham Morison posals for a settlement of the oil for "failure to arrange for more

the subcommittee headed by Rep. Shelf (D-Ky).

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The subcommittee criticized Bald- is continuing. ridge and Morison for what it Witnesses said the man was nabtermed failure to prosecute cases bed on the second floor, which forcefully enough and on the houses the West European and proground that, during their tenures, tocol divisions. They said he was white grape capitol of the Alban settlements were made at a frac- trying to set the clock for six min- harder and costlier, should he now emerged in the U.S.A. a new center tion of the recommended amounts. utes later.

Morison was head of the claims division between 1948 and January, Shliansky of Tel Aviv. Reliable 1951, and Baldridge now holds this informants said the police had re-

# Facts, GOP Says

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (AP)-The Republican senatorial "truth squad" accused Pres. Truman today tested her air defenses today with squad" accused Pres. Truman today a giant sky show that had paraof ignoring facts and trying to second mass flight of 44 Republic "unload some of his tragic errors in swarms of bombers roaring in from of the charge.

In speaking at Oakland Saturday Their time for the 2,400-mile Eisenhower played a major role in Republicans now are condemning Dancing Fall Fatal Today Republican Sens. Ferguson

in a statement:

"He (the President) can explain from now until doomsday, but the Mr. Truman cannot wipe out the facts. He cannot shift the blame to

unconquered peak of the world's Nepal's finest mountain guides ac- land reform by force. The govern- was a "political" decision made by zine, were killed in a fire early to- clerk to ask for help. ever reached the summit-five and and is with the party again this alty before a special military court Department, not a "military deci- wick.

Truman's orders."

### "Old Character Builder" Recipe

**NATO's Strength** BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP) - Willie Hill gave the court his recipe for a moonshine drink with character: moonshine drink with character:
Mix overripe apples, grapes and IS "Inadequate" pears in generous portions of corn

"Keeps you healthy but hungry," lied Powers in Europe. Oct. 5 (P) -

Negro held for Grand Jury action ously inadequate.' after officers testified they found reported that "delays of years" Old Character Builder on the prem- mises that potential aggressors do anti-democratic camp headed by

# since then, the report said, the rustice Department has settled only

es and recovered only TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 5 (P) -\$300,000. "The results are most un-Police announced today that a man greater than NATO's. That is "dan-all-powerful Politburo. It blamed Baldridge, former Dep. caught in the Israeli Foreign Office carrying a ticking time bomb was

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and ours for defense" swings to the Politburo. They were The report was the third in a dor to the United States, were at- can be no excuse for any slackening renty P. Beria, K. Y. Voroshilov, touchy question of West German fenses" as rapidly as possible.

reparations to this country. A special police communique Ford was directly responsible for said: "A man carrying a time bomb mantled by police experts. Inquiry

Police identified the man as Dov the case at that time," he said. ceived an anonymous letter tipping Former Neighbors them off to today's bombing at

### **Britain Tests Defense** With Giant Sky Show

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A) - Britain neighborhood may testify. troop attacks, fighter dogfights and clear the 35-yar-old office manager A thousand planes and a quarter three, was found dead in her wreck-

Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry who she was bludgeoned to death by night, the President said Gen. heads Britain's fighter command someone who tried to make the said he was "absolutely delighted" crime look like an accident, with the result.

### **Ex-Nazis Pardoned**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Jennie man President Wilhelm Pieck has zation effort still lies ahead x x x Sekinda, 43, of Maspeth, Queens, pardoned more than 2,000 former The most perplexing technical probof Michigan, Case of South Dakota died early today after falling and Nazis jailed since the war's end for lems remain to be solved." and Hickenlooper of Iowa declared striking her head on a ballroom "Fascist activities," it was announc-

### blame for Berlin and Korea is his. Banker, Woman Companion facts. He cannot shift the blame to those who had no choice but to Die In New York Hotel Fire NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-A social-| Employes of the upper Sixth Ave-

The senators said the decision to ly-prominent San Francisco banker nue hotel chopped through the door

man's 29th floor room.

sion" as the President said in his Police identified the two as Lloyd Driscoll, also nude and unconscious, this year, Fowler predicted, but Wiseman, 46, Berkeley, a vice presi- lay across a window sill. Police said "The President fired Gen, Douglas dent of the Crocker First National their clothes may have been burned next year." base camp in the high Himalyas quered many men but none have dishing a tommygun and shouting MacArthur on the ground that he Bank of San Francisco, and Mary off them.

chill, bleak sides of Mount Everest May 28 before fierce storms drove lest families, was sent to prison for withdraw U. S. troops from Korea, and his woman companion, a former of their room at 4:35 a. m. after today for their final assault on the him back. Bhotia Tensing, one of life today for opposing Egyptian prior to the Communist invasion, fashion stylist for a women's maga- lines; and contracts covering most highest mountain. No man has companied Lambert in that effort ment had demanded the death penunconscious, on the floor. Miss

the bed, possibly from a cigaret.

### **War-Planning Charge Made** By Malenkov

### **Conclave Opened** As Stalin Looks On

MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 6 (P)-George M. Malenkov, keynoting the 19th all-Soviet Communist Party Congress in the presence of Joseph Stalin, declared last night that the United States has "decided to wreck the peace."

Both Malenkov, generally regarded as the most likely successor to Stalin, and former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made blistering attacks on the United States at the congress opening. Their speeches were broadcast early today.

Malenkov declared: "They (the United States) decided to break the peace and prepare a new war. Inasmuch as the U.S.S.R. is the chief pillar of peace, forces of the United States came to the conclusion that war must be developed against the U.S.S.R. and other proponents of

#### U. S. "Center Of Aggression"

**Ridgway Reports** 

war and will not precipitate war."

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1952 Goal Won't Be Met

tic Treaty was made.

**Of Grammer Called** 

G. Edward Grammer goes on trial

Oct. 14 on a charge of murdering

his 33-year-old wife, eight former

neighbors in his New York Bronx

"Any assailant can today be sure

NATO's 1952 commitments.

Malenkov said one of the main points in the postwar world is that the United States is the "new center of aggression."

Malenkov boasted that "a third of mankind has been snatched from Allied commander, today called faced by growing economic diffi-Rifman ordered the 52-year-old NATO's military strength "danger- culties heightened by "U. S. imperialism." Molotov, in the introductory

And he added: "I reject as unseven half-pint bottles of Willie's justified and dangerous the pre-speech, charged that an "aggressive, a not want war, are not ready for reactionary ruling circles in the United States" was out to dominate The speech was prepared for ra- the world by force. These circles, ilo broadcast to the 11th anniver- he said, were "in every way fansary dinner of Freedom House, ning war hysteria, conducting and which gave him its annual freedom carrying on preparations for unleashing a new world war."

The 2,000 delegates in the Great In the speech the general warned Palace of the Kremlin first elected against the assumption that "we a 16-man, presidium for the conare in for a long cold war and, gress-not to be confused with the therefore, should decrease and delay presidium of the Communist Party's our build-up." Ridgway said the Central Committee which is to be Soviet Union's military strength is elected later as a successor to the

Tass, official Soviet news agency, power ratio hours after had listed only eight of between Soviet capability for attack the 16. All eight were members of

and Abba S. Eban, Israeli ambassa- NATO's favor, Ridgway said, "there Stalin, Molotov, Malenkov, Lavseries on the Justice Department by tending a conference nearby on the of effort in building NATO de- N. A. Bulganin, L. M. Kaganovitch

#### and N. S. Khrushchev. Actions May Affect World

Ridgway said that the free na-The convention, first in 13 years tions will fall short of meeting is primed to endorse new farmay affect the entire world.

Malenkov, launching a postwar "Commitments for 1953 are still review, said the period was "marked to be negotiated," the general addby the establishment of two camps -the aggressive anti-democratic But said the military power in camp headed by the U.S.A., and the Western Europe is far greater today peaceful, democratic camp" headed than it was when the North Atlanby the Soviet Union

"During that period," he went

of finding his path a great deal on, "in the capitalist world there assault us, than would have been of reaction and aggression from where the main threat to the cause of peace, freedom and national independence now issues.

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planes, tanks, ships, guns and other equipment-had risen since target rate Fowler said. Of a total 129 billions voted by Congress for military procurement

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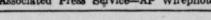
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The Crimson, Harvard University

A girl was born to Mrs. Rita Black, cians, apparently were disgruntled Air Force Base, Austin, Tex., is en on Michigan Case of South Dakota

Court, or military "her bend on a believe the war's end for lems remain to be solved." undergraduate daily paper, today a boy to Mrs. Ann White and a girl over a purely local issue in Wash- route to Japan for three months of and Hickenlooper of Iowa declared striking her head on a ballroom "Fascist activities," it was announc-



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### Reds Beat Back **Allied Assaults**

SEOUL, Monday, Oct. 6 (A)-Rea Communist hill position on the couched in terms broadly similar hower went after Truman directly Korean Western Front but die-hard to Eden's. Chinese Reds beat them off each time, the Army announced Sunday

Allied planes heavily bombed

#### Marines Reported In Fight

Peiping broadcasts, heard in San hill fight, but no identification of Britain.

Chinese seized the hill Friday. re-election, has assailed the Wis- the top Saturday night but were

ging his high office through a supported by 300 rounds of mortars stream of epithets and untruths and artillery, and regained control, Stripped of diplomatic jargon, they Delays Blamed On Ford

sion troops beat off Red atacks on Town Pipes Wine three advance positions. Two patrol clashes on the Western Front re- Through Fountain sulted in more than 50 Red casual-

### Walkout Blacks Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) de-clared today "the United States Out TV Programs

out of engineers on the National streets. some 50 teen-agers in a television Broadcasting Company television show, was asked, "What do the network blacked out some network Republicans plan to do about program for several hours tonight.

NBC here said the unexpected Jets Complete Mass walkout at first involved only en- Flight To Honolulu gineers in Washington, Later, NBC said, a show from the West Coast

Shortly after 10 p. m., EST the spokesman said all engineers had flight was only 17 minutes slower shaping decisions on Berlin and with the result.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (INS) — Chi- NBC said the engineers, members tween Travis Air Force Base, Calif., as Democratic administration bluncago's Presbyterian Hospital cele- of the National Association of and Hickam.

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 5 (P) - husky, toeless guide, climbed to Sayed Adel Saleh Lamlum, 23-year- policy decisions." zeal for intellectual exertion and a Six Swiss mountaineers braved the within 900 feet of the summit on old scion of one of Egypt's wealth-Six Swiss mountaineers braved the within 900 feet of the summit on the standard of the summit of the and called him a "refreshing additoday for their final assault on the him back. Bhotia Tensing, one of life today for opposing Egyptian prior to the Communist invasion, fashion stylist for a women's magalines; and contracts covering most inconquered peak of the world's Nepal's finest mountain guides, ac- land reform by force. The govern- was a "political" decision made by zine, were killed in a fire early to- clerk to ask for help. highest mountain. No man has companied Lambert in that effort ment had demanded the State day at the fashionable Hotel War
They found Wisconscious on the floor with the next nine months. ever reached the summit-five and and is with the party again this alty before a special military court Department, not a "military deci-wick.

a half miles up-and returned to time Everest-named for British Sur- He strode into a police station at speech. The six left their 12,200 foot-high veyor Sir George Everest—has connearby Maghagha Sept. 14 bran- "The President fired Gen. Douglas dent of the Crocker First National their clothes may have been burned next year." base camp in the high Himalyas quered many men but none have dishing a tommygun and shouting MacArthur on the ground that he Bank of San Francisco, and Mary off them. and hope to start their final at- conquered her. Nine previously that land reform would be enforced interefered with policy-making," Driscoll, 40, West Newton, Mass.

team, Raymond Lambert, a again.

### **British Ignore** Iran Leader's Oil Peace Plan Churchill-Truman

LONDON, Oct. 5 (A) - Britain, bolstered by American backing, ignored Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh's terms for an Iranian oil settlement today and stood by the Aug. 31 Churchill-Truman offer of money and talks.

Offer Still Stands

A message from Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden released by the Foreign Office here sought to persuade Iran's leader to take a new look at the Churchill-Truman plan.

The terse, 200-word communication read like a patient teacher's explanation to a pupil.

What it omitted, however, was as important as its contents. By failing to accept, reject or even comment upon Mossadegh's conditions for a settlement, Britain left the doo **House Probers** open for further exchanges.

#### Reaction Reported Unfavorable

First reports from Britain's charge **Hurl New Blast** d'affaires in Tehran indicated Mossadegh's reaction was not favorable. A Foreign Office spokesman said inforced U. S. Eighth Army troops American Ambassador Loy Henderbattled three times to the crest of son gave Mossadegh a message At Justice Dept.

The British and Americans were answering Mossadegh's detailed dejection of the Churchill-Truman plan. In it he set forth his own involving World War II contracts. and rocketed the hill, south of the terms for a settlement and demandtruce conference site at Panmun- ed that Britain pay 49 million jom after the third Allied counter- pounds (\$137,200,000) worth of disputed oil royalties as a pre-condition of any talks.

have dogged cases of overpayments The Iranian leader gave this to private contractors. country 10 days in which to take it tinue their political crossfire. Stev- Francisco, indicated that troops of or leave it. He added the threat that Only Half Of Cases Settled enson heads tomorrow into Michi- the U. S. First Marine Division's in the event of rejection Iran might The subcommittee said in a regation of white and Negro children gan, then into Wisconsin, the home First Regiment were engaged in the end diplomatic relations with port to the House that the General

> the unit was permitted from Korea. Britain's reply was delivered some totalling 21 million dollars to the hours after the 10-day deadline Justice Department four years ago.

agency of Congress." It completely ignored Mossadegh's Justice Department has settled only counter-proposals. Eden's first sentence wagged an admonishing finger at Mossadegh:

fortunate," it said. "Mister Churchill and I and our colleagues in her majesty's government are disappointed to see from Atty. Gen. Peyton Ford and former this morning. your message that our latest proposals for a settlement of the oil for "failure to arrange for more noon Sunday. Infantrymen again dispute should have been misunder- speedy handling" of these cases. Chairman Arthur E. Summerfield fought successfully to the top in a stood in so many ways," it said, and dential election in November. It of the Republican National Com- brief assault. The Chinese counter- added: "The fears which you express series on the Justice Department by

There followed six assurances were clearly designed to allay Iran-

MARINO, Italy, Oct. 5 (A) - This hills pulled the cork today and let the wine flow free.

The famous golden wine was piped through the town fountain for all to taste-and all did.

It's the annual grape festival here n this town southeast of Rome. Tourists and hundreds of Italian visitors thronged the cobble-stoned

second mass flight of 44 Republic "unload some of his tragic errors in swarms of bombers roaring in from of the charge. The NBC spokesman said this re-F-84G Thunderjets across the Paci-foreign policy" onto Gen. Eisen-California.

returned to work and a negotiating than that of the first flight of jets Korea which Eisenhower and other session now was in progress in last July. They were refuled in flight by Boeing aerial tankers bears Democratic administration blun-

duty with the Far East Air Forces.

### President Truman in 1948, was Six-Man Swiss Team Begins Egyptian Land Reform the only other Democrat endorsed Final Assault On Mt. Everest Foe Is Sent To Prison

EL MINYA, Egypt, Oct. 5 (A) set up to try him.

by eight friends in his sortie. Truman's orders."



BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP) - Willie Hill gave the court his recipe for moonshine drink with character:
Mix overripe apples, grapes and IS "Inadequate" a moonshine drink with character: pears in generous portions of corn

"Keeps you healthy but hungry," lied Powers in Europe, Oct. 5 (P) he told Police Magistrate Avrum Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme "shameful" record in fraud cases K. Rifman.

Negro held for Grand Jury action ously inadequate." after officers testified they found And he added: "I reject as unseven half-pint bottles of Willie's justified and dangerous the pre- speech, charged that an "aggressive, reported that "delays of years" Old Character Builder on the prem- mises that potential aggressors do anti-democratic camp headed by

### lime Bomb Toter Accounting Office sent fraud cases Caught In Israeli Since then, the report said, the ustice Department has settled only

half the cases and recovered only \$300,000. "The results are most un-Police announced today that a man greater than NATO's. That is "dan- all-powerful Politburo. carrying a ticking time bomb was gerous to our security," he added. It blamed Baldridge, former Dep. caught in the Israeli Foreign Office

Asst. Atty. Gen. H. Graham Morison Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett and ours for defense" swings to the Politburo. They were: dor to the United States, were at- can be no excuse for any slackening renty P. Beria, K. Y. Voroshilov, The report was the third in a tending a conference nearby on the of effort in building NATO de- N. A. Bulganin, L. M. Kaganovitch touchy question of West German fenses" as rapidly as possible.

the subcommittee headed by Rep. reparations to this country. A special police communique Ford was directly responsible for said: "A man carrying a time bomb Usually, decisions come four to eight a losing campaign out of the hole." Throughout Sunday, Fifth Air ian fears that the Churchill-Tru- the delays, the report said, while containing three kilograms (6.61 NATO's 1952 commitments. "The President does not dare let Force fighter-bombers pummeled man plan will allow Britain to holding top offices between 1947 pounds) of explosives with the clock general said he did not know exmaintain her 50-year-old grip on and 1951. "Mr. Ford," it added, "ap- mechanism already working was actly the amount of the shortage. parently spent four years either ig- arrested this morning inside the noring this problem or unaware foreign Office. The bomb was dis- to be negotiated," the general addmantled by police experts. Inquiry ed.

The subcommittee criticized Bald- is continuing." ridge and Morison for what it Witnesses said the man was nabtermed failure to prosecute cases bed on the second floor, which forcefully enough and on the houses the West European and proground that, during their tenures, tocol divisions. They said he was of finding his path a great deal on, "in the capitalist world there white grape capitol of the Alban settlements were made at a frac- trying to set the clock for six min- harder and costlier, should be now tion of the recommended amounts. utes later.

Morison was head of the claims Police identified the man as Dov the case at that time," he said. division between 1948 and January, Shliansky of Tel Aviv. Reliable 1951, and Baldridge now holds this informants said the police had received an anonymous letter tipping Former Neighbors them off to today's bombing at-

### **Iruman Ignores Britain Tests Defense** Facts, GOP Says With Giant Sky Show

LONDON, Oct. 5 (P) - Britain neighborhood may testify. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 (A)-The Republican senatorial "truth squad" accused Pres. Truman today tested her air defenses today with a giant sky show that had paraterday by the defense seeking to Picture Bright HONOLULU, Oct. 5 (P) — The of ignoring facts and trying to troop attacks, fighter dogfights and clear the 35-yar-old office manager

night, the President said Gen. said he was "absolutely delighted" crime look like an accident.

Banker, Woman Companion Die In New York Hotel Fire

**Ex-Nazis Pardoned** 

Russia Stronger Than NATO

1952 Goal Won't Be Met

But said the military power in

Western Europe is far greater today

than it was when the North Atlan-

"Any assailant can today be sure

Of Grammer Called

Oct. 14 on a charge of murdering

tic Treaty was made.

## NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-A social-| Employes of the upper Sixth Ave-

unconscious, on the floor. Miss sion" as the President said in his Police identified the two as Lloyd Driscoll, also nude and unconscious, this year, Fowler predicted, but Wiseman, 46, Berkeley, a vice presi- lay across a window sill. Police said

Authorities sealed the room to tack on the great peak tomorrow. recorded, unsuccessful assaults have only "over my dead body." He the Republican statement continued. Wiseman died immediately. Miss newspapermen but a hotel employe Today's Chuckle It was the second attempt this turned back brave men, embittered wounded one policeman before he "Now he blasts Gen. Eisenhower Driscoll died tonight, more than 14 disclosed that it had been gutted, year for the Swiss party. One of by the defeat but anxious to try was subdued. He was accompanied because he did not disobey Mr. hours after she was found in Wise- the fire apparently starting near man's 29th floor room. the bed, possibly from a cigaret.

### **War-Planning** Charge Made By Malenkov

### **Conclave Opened** As Stalin Looks On

MOSCOW, Monday, Oct. 6 (A)-George M. Malenkov, keynoting the 19th all-Soviet Communist Party Congress in the presence of Joseph Stalin, declared last night that the United States has "decided to wreck the peace."

Both Malenkov, generally regard-

ed as the most likely successor to Stalin, and former Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov made blistering atcongress opening. Their speeches were broadcast early today. Malenkov declared: "They (the United States) decided to break the

peace and prepare a new war. Inasmuch as the U.S.S.R. is the chief pillar of peace, forces of the United States came to the conclusion that war must be developed against the U.S.S.R. and other proponents of

#### NATO's Strength U. S. "Center Of Aggression"

Malenkov said one of the main points in the postwar world is that the United States is the "new cen-Malenkov boasted that "a third

of mankind has been snatched from Allied commander, today called faced by growing economic diffi-Rifman ordered the 52-year-old NATO's military strength "danger- culties heightened by "U. S. imperialism." Molotov, in

> a not want war, are not ready for reactionary ruling circles in the war and will not precipitate war." United States" was out to dominate The speech was prepared for ra- the world by force. These circles, dio broadcast to the 11th anniver- he said, were "in every way fansary dinner of Freedom House, ning war hysteria, conducting and which gave him its annual freedom carrying on preparations for unleashing a new world war." The 2,000 delegates in the Great Palace of the Kremlin first elected

therefore, should decrease and delay presidium of the Communist Party's our build-up." Ridgway said the Central Committee which is to be Soviet Union's military strength is elected later as a successor to the Tass, official Soviet news agency, Until the "present power ratio hours after had listed only eight of

between Soviet capability for attack the 16. All eight were members of and Abba S. Eban, Israeli ambassa- NATO's favor, Ridgway said, "there Stalin, Molotov, Malenkov, Lav-

against the assumption that "we a 16-man, presidium for the con-

are in for a long cold war and, gress-not to be confused with the

Actions May Affect World Ridgway said that the free na-The convention, first in 13 years, tions will fall short of meeting is primed to endorse new far-The reaching policies and actions that

Malenkov, launching a postwar "Commitments for 1953 are still review, said the period was "marked by the establishment of two camps -the aggressive anti-democratic camp headed by the U.S.A., and the peaceful, democratic camp" headed

by the Soviet Union. "During that period," he went emerged in the U.S.A. a new center assault us, than would have been of reaction and aggression from where the main threat to the cause of peace, freedom and national in-

dependence now issues. "In the face of this threat peaceloving forces have arisen in all countries for a decisive struggle n defense of peace and the national

### G. Edward Grammer goes on trial his 33-year-old wife, eight former neighbors in his New York Bronx U. S. Industria

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5 (AP) - When independence of their countries."

Grammer's wife, the mother of fense Mobilizer Henry H. Fowler A thousand planes and a quarter three, was found dead in her wreck- reported today that record indusof a million persons took part. Air ed car here Aug. 20 Police charge trial expansion is creating capacity Chief Marshal Sir Basil Embry who she was bludgeoned to death by greater than is needed for present heads Britain's fighter command someone who tried to make the defense requirements while maintaining a "high level" of civilian supply

Fowler's report had a shine of optimism, but it cautioned that "the BERLIN, Oct. 5 (A)-East Ger- greater part of the defense mobili-NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Jennie man President Wilhelm Pieck has zation effort still lies ahead x x x Today Republican Sens. Ferguson Sekinda, 43, of Maspeth, Queens, pardoned more than 2,000 former The most perplexing technical prob-Output of military "hard goods

planes, tanks, ships, guns and other equipment-had risen since Korea from 900 million dollars a quarter (three months) to about ix billions, or three-fourths of the

target rate Fowler said. Of a total 129 billions voted by Congress for military procurement and construction since June, 1950,

Pied Piper: a drunken plumber.

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one-quart saucepan. Add vinegar and water, stir well. Cook over low direct heat until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; cool. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blu-Add flavor, spice and butter. Place apple slices in a well- baugh, Eckhart, is serving aboard

greased, heat-resisting glass dish USS Sullivan. He entered service and pour the above syrup over the in January, 1950. His cousin Cecil apple slices. TOPPING - 1 cup flour, 2 tea-

spoons baking powder, 21/2 tablespoons shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, has been assigned to the USS Libra. % cup milk.

Sift flour salt and baking powder graduates of Allegany High School, together twice. With a pastry blend- class of 1950. They worked for the er or two knives cut in the shorten- Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltiing until lumps are the size of peas. more prior to military service. Add milk and stir until flour mixture is wet. Drop or pour on apple mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven about 40 minutes. Serve plain.

Hummingbirds have been observed to fly as fast as 55 to 60 miles

### RIDGWAY CONGRATULATES FRENCH PARATROOPERS



GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY, Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, pauses to congratulate two French paratroopers on making perfect landings during "Exercise Equinox" near Berg, Germany. French General Carolet (left) also observed the large-scale Allied maneuvers. (International Radiophoto)

S/Sgt. Earl G. Gomer, Potomac

Park, has arrived in Yokahama,

With The Servicemen



CECIL WELCH

Charles Blubaugh, MMFA, USN

William T. Byrne, seaman,

USN, of 122 Hanover Street, has

returned to the U. S. Naval Base in Norfolk, Va., aboard the

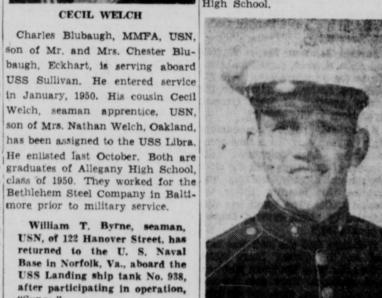
USS Landing ship tank No. 938,

after participating in operation,

"Sunca."



son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. tions in firing Army weapons, Leydig, Hyndman, recently completed his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. He received a promotion to his present rank and won he Silver badge of Marine Sharphooter when he fired 210 of a possible 250 with the Garand rifle. He was a member of the 1952 ating class of the



Cpl. Don F. Gulbronson, USMC, is attached to a tank battalion with the First Marine Division in Korea. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gul-Paw Paw, he received raining at Parris Island, S. C.

Returning to the United States aboard the landing ship, dock, USS layer USS Shannon participating Linderwald, after participating in in an NROTC midshipmen's trainexercise "Sunac," is Donald E. Mer- ing cruise in the Caribbean, ritt, electronics technicians third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. American continent is near Rugby, F. Merritt of Bedford Road.



son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershberger, Kitzmiller, recently completed basic training with the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. Entering the service May 27. he attended classes on general mili-Marine First Class Clay E. Leydig, tary subjects and received instruc-



After being separated for almost year, two area brothers serving in different branches of the armed forces have met in the Pacific. They are Airman 3-c J. E. McDonald (left above) and Pvt. Buford J. McDonald, sons of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Donald, 410 Virginia Avenue, and the late A. O. McDonald.

Pvt. John E. Kerr, 6th Training Company, ERTC, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mt. Pleasant Street,

Ronald W. Houseworth, seaman, USN, of 43 Somerville Avenue, is serving aboard the destroyer mine-

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### Resident's Husband **Cited For Heroism**

The husband of a former Cumberland woman has just received the Treasury Department's second highest award for his role in the rescue of 41 passengers and the two-man crew of a boat that exploded and burned in the Gulf of duction into the armed forces.

He is William J. Meyer, skipper of Fever, operating out of Clearwater. He is the husband of the former Christine Lindell, who is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lindell, now of Fort Ashby, and a sister of Carl Baltimore Pike; Rusell Leroy Crabgeneral yardmaster for the B & O Railroad here.

awarded by Rear Adm. A. C. Rich- liam Eugene Browning, Flintstone, mond, acting commandant of the and John Thomas Clancy, 617 St. Coast Guard.

The commendation cites Meyer of the 41 passengers and crew of 18 Valley Street; Guy Llewellyn the Miss Buckeye II without loss of Hanft, 129 South Mechanic Street, life or injury while being brought on board the Sea Fever in a rough

The Coast Guard stated: "Without this prompt action on his part there most surely would have been TOPS in QUALITY

Investigation showed an air tank exploded, ripped a hole in Miss Buckeye II and submerged her to deck level. The passengers and crew scrambled into the water in life jackets and were soon lifted from the Gulf by the Sea Fever which was close at hand.

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### 26 To Leave For Induction

Twenty-six registrants of draft boards in Allegany County will report tomorrow in Baltimore for in-

Mexico, 12 miles off Clearwater, dinator here, said Cumberland P. Emmett Fahey, clerk co-orboards will send 16 draftees, eight the fishing and pleasure boat, Sea from Board 28 and four each from Boards 28 and 29. Frostburg Board 30 will dispatch ten. Scheduled for service are: Guy Paul Turner, RD 1, Old-

town; Edward Paul Martz. RD 2. tree, Oldtown; John Glenn Smith, Flintstone; Edgar William Smith, The silver life saving medal was Crabtree, 1121 Virginia Avenue, Wil-RD 2, William Road; Joseph Alan Mary's Avenue.

Russell Leroy Mertens, RD 3, Bedfor his prompt and skillful rescue ford Road; Glen Randolph Brant,





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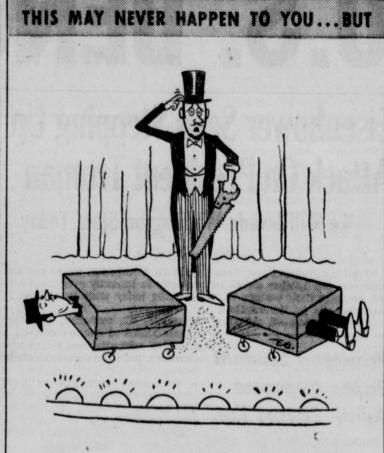
Shroyer, LaVale,

Whitfield of College Avenue, Frost-Patrick Aloysius Creegan, 521 Pat- burg; Donald R. Booth, Eckhart; terson Avenue; David Wesley Lewis, John L. Nicol, Bernard F. Winner Hyattsville, formerly of 811 Shriver and Joseph J. Borgman, Lonaconing, Avenue; Gerald Elmer Turner, Cor- and Ervin Viney, McCoole.

Welsh Hill, Frostburg; Jack Down- liards into the United States in 1565.

riganville, and Charles Theodore The contingent will leave the Union Street County Building at 7

Herbert H. Hyde, RD 1, Frostburg; a. m. Yemo Sgaggero of Wright Street, Frostburg; Richard R. Gray of Spanish settlers introduced bil-



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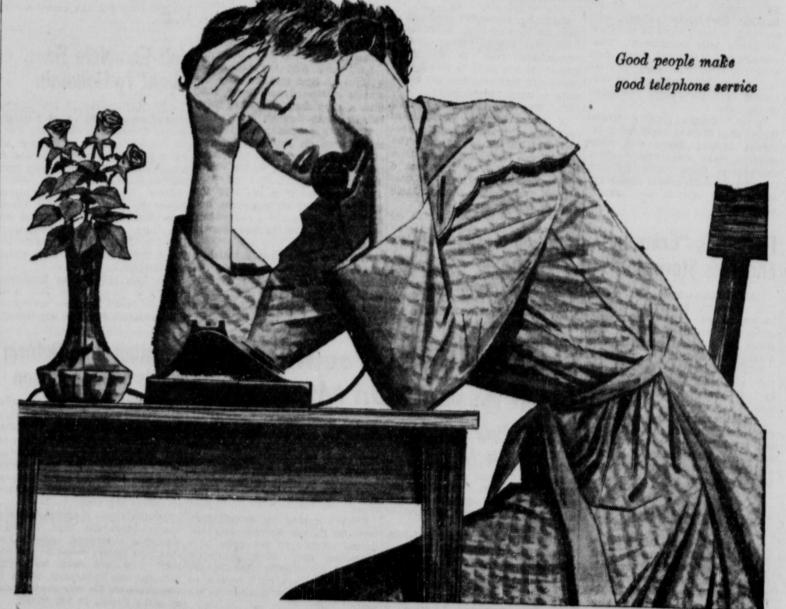
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"It was late at night when I suddenly became ill. I managed to get to the telephone to call my husband who was working. "But I was too weak, too ill, to do anything but gasp out my name to the operator. I remember the calm strength in her voice as she said: 'Don't worry. Help is on its way.' "Not only did she call a doctor, but also some neighbors.

> Soon, I was all right, thanks to the helpfulness of that fast-thinking telephone operator!"



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Mix sugar, flour and salt in a one-quart saucepan. Add vinegar and water, stir well. Cook over low direct heat until thick, stirring con- Charles Blubaugh, MMFA, USN, stantly. Remove from heat; cool. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Blu-Add flavor, spice and butter, Place apple slices in a well-baugh, Eckhart, is serving aboard

greased, heat-resisting glass dish USS Sullivan. He entered service and pour the above syrup over the in January, 1950. His cousin Cecil apple slices.

TOPPING — 1 cup flour, 2 tea- son of Mrs. Nathan Welch, Oakland, spoons baking powder, 21/2 tablespoons shortening, ½ teaspoon salt, has been assigned to the USS Libra. % cup milk.

He enlisted last October. Both are Sift flour salt and baking powder graduates of Allegany High School, together twice. With a pastry blend- class of 1950. They worked for the er or two knives cut in the shorten- Bethlehem Steel Company in Baltiing until lumps are the size of peas, more prior to military service. Add milk and stir until flour mixture is wet. Drop or pour on apple mixture. Bake in a 400-degree oven

about 40 minutes. Serve plain. Hummingbirds have been observed to fly as fast as 55 to 60 miles

### RIDGWAY CONGRATULATES FRENCH PARATROOPERS



GENERAL MATTHEW B. RIDGWAY. Supreme Commander of Allied Forces in Europe, pauses to congratulate two French paratroopers on making perfect landings during "Exercise Equinox" near Berg, Germany. French General Carolet (left) also observed the large-scale Allied maneuvers. (International Radiophoto)

### With The Servicemen

Park, has arrived in Yokahama, Japan, aboard the USN Gen. John Pope and is being processed and will be assigned to the Fifth Air Force. This is his second trip to the Far East, having served in China from 1944 to 1946.



CHARLES BLUBAUGH

CECIL WELCH

William T. Byrne, seaman,

USN, of 122 Hanover Street, has

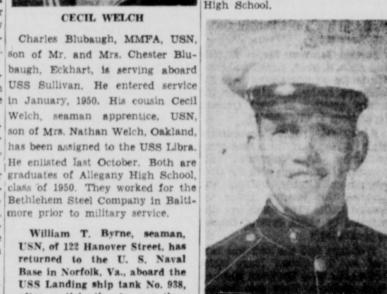
returned to the U. S. Naval

Base in Norfolk, Va., aboard the

USS Landing ship tank No. 938,

after participating in operation,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. tions in firing Army weapons. Leydig, Hyndman, recently completed his recruit training at Parris Island, S. C. He received a promotion to his present rank and won nooter when he fired 210 of a sible 250 with the Garand rifle. He was a member of the 1952 graduating class of the Hyndman



Cpl. Don F. Gulbronson, USMC. is attached to a tank battalion with the First Marine Division in Korea. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gulbronson, Paw Paw, he received raining at Parris Island, S. C.

Returning to the United States exercise "Sunac," is Donald E. Mer- ing cruise in the Caribbean. ritt, electronics technicians third Geographic center of the North F. Merritt of Bedford Road.



Pvt. Robert G. Hershberger, 20, on of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershberger, Kitzmiller, recently completed basic training with the Third Armored Division at Fort Knox, Ky. Entering the service May 27, he attended classes on general mili-Marine First Class Clay E. Leydig, tary subjects and received instruc-



After being separated for almost a year, two area brothers serving in different branches of the armed forces have met in the Pacific. They are Airman 3-c J. E. McDonald (left above) and Pvt. Buford J. McDonald, sons of Mrs. Ruth Mc-Donald, 410 Virginia Avenue, and the late A. O. McDonald.

Pvt. John E. Kerr, 6th Training Company, ERTC, has returned to Fort Belvoir, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mt. Pleasant Street.

Ronald W. Houseworth, seaman, USN, of 43 Somerville Avenue, is serving aboard the destroyer mineaboard the landing ship, dock, USS layer USS Shannon participating Linderwald, after participating in in an NROTC midshipmen's train-

lass, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. American continent is near Rugby, N. D.

#### Resident's Husband **Cited For Heroism**

berland woman has just received the Treasury Department's second highest award for his role in the rescue of 41 passengers and the two-man crew of a boat that ex- port tomorrow in Baltimore for inploded and burned in the Gulf of duction into the armed forces. Mexico, 12 miles off Clearwater,

He is William J. Meyer, skipper of the fishing and pleasure boat, Sea Fever, operating out of Clearwater. He is the husband of the former Christine Lindell, who is the daugh-Railroad here.

The commendation cites Meyer Russell Leroy Mertens, RD 3, Bedfor his prompt and skillful rescue ford Road; Glen Randolph Brant, of the 41 passengers and crew of 18 Valley Street; Guy Llewellyn the Miss Buckeye II without loss of Hanft, 129 South Mechanic Street, life or injury while being brought on board the Sea Fever in a rough

The Coast Guard stated: "Without this prompt action on his part TOPS in QUALITY ome loss of life."

Investigation showed an air tank exploded, ripped a hole in Miss Buckeye II and submerged her to deck level. The passengers and crew scrambled into the water in life jackets and were soon lifted from the Gulf by the Sea Fever which was close at hand.

The penguin can swim 100 miles day without exerting itself.



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### 26 To Leave The husband of a former cum- For Induction

Twenty-six registrants of draft boards in Allegany County will re-

P. Emmett Fahey, clerk co-ordinator here, said Cumberland boards will send 16 draftees, eight going from Board 28 and four each from Boards 28 and 29. Frostburg Board 30 will dispatch ten Scheduled for service are:

Guy Paul Turner, RD 1, Oldter of Mrs. Mary Lindell, now of town; Edward Paul Martz, RD 2, Fort Ashby, and a sister of Carl Baltimore Pike; Rusell Leroy Crab-T. Lindell, 613 Louisiana Avenue, tree, Oldtown; John Glenn Smith, general yardmaster for the B & O Flintstone; Edgar William Smith, RD 2. William Road: Joseph Alan The silver life saving medal was Crabtree, 1121 Virginia Avenue, Wilawarded by Rear Adm. A. C. Rich- liam Eugene Browning, Flintstone, mond, acting commandant of the and John Thomas Clancy, 617 St. Mary's Avenue.





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Shrover, LaVale,

Avenue; Gerald Elmer Turner, Cor- and Ervin Viney, McCoole. riganville, and Charles Theodore The contingent will leave the

Union Street County Building at 7

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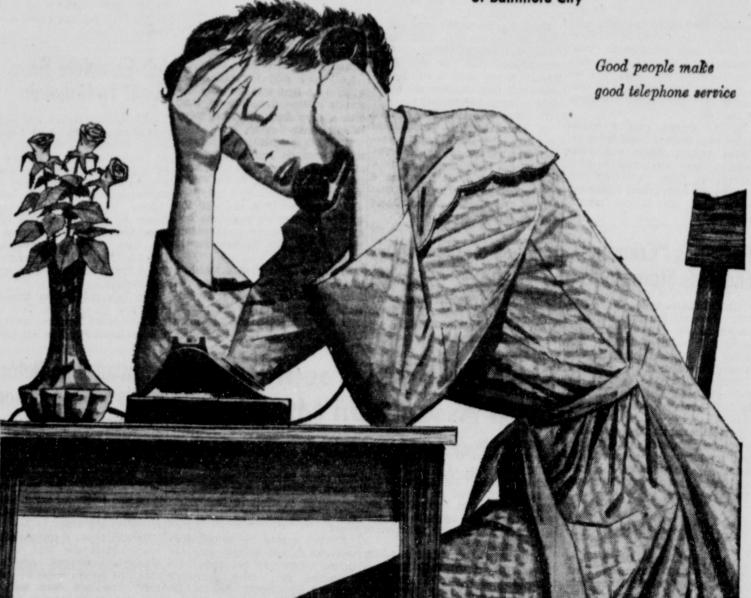
"It was late at night when I suddenly became ill. I managed to get to the telephone to call my husband who was working. "But I was too weak, too ill, to do anything but gasp out my name to the operator. I remember the calm strength in her voice

> as she said: 'Don't worry. Help is on its way.' "Not only did she call a doctor, but also some neighbors. Soon, I was all right, thanks to the helpfulness of

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granted the achievements of a man

like Mr. Lewis," Mr. Beall added,

"for a service which is used by every

citizen in this nation and in which

he played so large a part. Should

the good people of the State of

Maryland vote to send me to the

Senate, I shall propose such a

bill in the next session of Congress

as a fitting commemoration and

acknowledgement of his service to

his country. His death on August

12. 1952, has taken from us a fine

**Local Methodists** 

At a meeting of Methodist minis-

plans were laid for a District Wide

Evangelistic Mission to be begun

March 4 and carrying through until

March 15. The following heads of

committees were appointed by Dr.

citizen and public servant."

**Plan Mission** 

field," stated Mr. Beall.

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The following committees composed of members of the Cumberland churches in making arrangements for the convention are: hospitality: T. L. Rudd, chairman, Allen J. Beck, Mesdames Matthew Robb, John Barncord, George Booth and Carl Twigg; meals: W. H. Hardin, chairman, J. K. Trenton, Mesdames Arthur Christner, B. W. Robinson and Robert Bobo; music committee: Miss Grace Swanton, chairman; radio: Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.; publicity: William A. Miller, chairman, Rev. O. Afton

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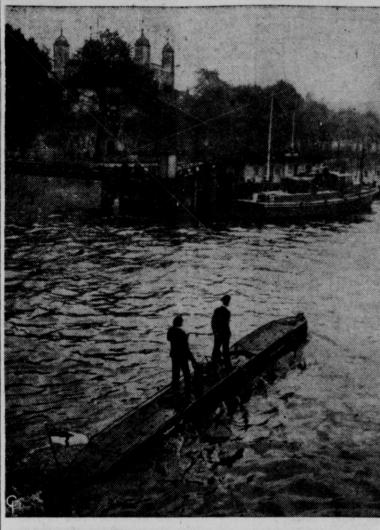
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This will be the second convention scientists had helped us become the way, and, whatever its yield, must LaVale; Finance, Rev. Raymond M. day they had a big race meet at a he goes over the fence," I replied. more since 1875. The other meeting Their contribution has never been The human mind cannot compre- pastors from other parts of the confully appreciated by the American hend the complexity of separating ference will be assigned to each The present officers of the Asso- people. They helped give us the fissionable uranium-235 atoms from charge. clation are: Dr. S. Arthur Eppley, jump, which was and is of the uranium-238 atoms, or the titanic These assignments will be made Baltimore; Roy D. Gresham, Balti- utmost importance. That apprecia- task of creating plutonium, building by a committee composed of the more and Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, tion has been limited to scientific a mechanism which will not only Superintendent and Rev. Howard this city, vice presidents; executive circles. Even there it has been cause the stuff to go off properly Amoss and Rev. J. B. Jones. The secretary, Dr. C. C. Thomas, Balti- guarded, chiefly because two other and at the right time but make it Mission will be directed by Rev.

Board of Evangelism, Nashville, tary, Carlton L. Meyers, Fallston, becoming the second atomic power. We had unlimited financial, engi-One of these, Dr. Allen Nunn neering and (thanks partly to All Methodists churches of the May, will be released from prison Britain) scientific backing in pro- Hagerstown District will participate later this year for "good behaviour." ducing our bomb. Russia had spies, and the program will consist of both Another, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, has about stolen formulas, cheap labor, Ger- visitation and mass evangelism in 10 more years to serve. A third, Dr. man scientific aid to help its own the local church, and two special "there is only one more race, so bookie cheated me out of \$2." No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a Bruno Pontecorvo, naturalized like top physicists, and a fierce will to meetings for the Cumberland Sub- why don't you park over there and "How do you figure that?" she covered dish supper for members Fuchs, and a fellow worker at equal us. Britain muddled through District; A Youth Rally and a final take your time leaving?" We follow- asked.

more wars than any other country. port. It must be presumed he is easier for the British. It would not into the membership of the Metho-ture. On the fringes of the crowd "That's right," she agreed, "and was his specialty in Britain, the stockpile, or they ours. It would be filiated with any religious body. less surprising if the British scientists who built their bomb have a Three powers now have the most lot of information on methods which horrendous weapon ever devised by will expend our fund of atomic relativity theory while still in his to hold. man. It is comforting to know that the latest member of the awe-

provoking club is our good friend. A-bomb venture will affect their What if conquered Poland, let's say, stand about our atomic bombing or Hungary, or Red China, or any bases in Britain. The last time other satellite had come up with Mr. Churchill came over here he Not coincidentally at all Britain Joint Chiefs of Staff their solemn is sending us a new ambassador who promise that the British governis Mr. Churchill's foremost advisor ment would have veto power over on atomic matters, Roger Makins. U. S. Air Force A-bomb missions We've been extremely wary about mounted from Britain, in the event sharing atomic information with the Britain remained neutral in a war

too many Englishmen. But now they have the bomb themselves, and they are building jet planes that can carry it to any target in Europe. Possession of the A-bomb can alter a nation's viewpoint, as we have seen in Russia's case. It was not until after the Reds successfully tested their first one that they ordered the North Koreans to march. They felt safe, too, in directing the Chinese Reds to move in, because we no longer had exclusive control of the almighty atom. The atom can make a nation real tough. In atomic Britain we now have a real tough fellow

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more; recording secretary, Laurence British physicists (and probably a compact enough to compress it in Dr. Leroy Walker of the General

well, has disappeared and was last by an over-strained exchequer. Street Church.

I wonder if the success of their gained from Mr. Truman and the in which the U.S. was involved or felt that retaliatory raids against U. S. forces in Britain would kill

on our side. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Baering Down On The News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

A Heel Bares His Soul We have just completed our early fall line of campaign contributions compiled as awning inspector for

the fifth senatorial district. Nobody was asked to give. They

It was the most elusive fund we ever clouted. Every time we counted the stuff it got less.

He giveth twice who giveth freely. We are now investigating Senator Freely. It is more blessed to give than to receive if it's anonymous.

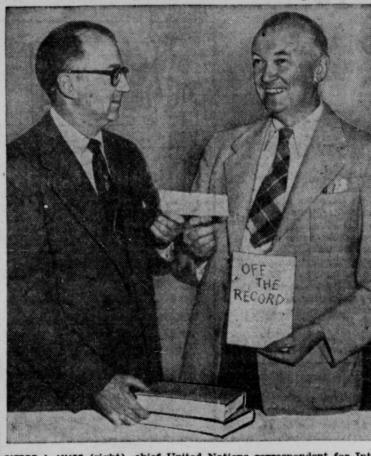
Things are so expensive that a man has to get twice as much as he is worth in order to live half as well as he is accustomed to. That's why I was forced to include oil for my swivel chair in my traveling

Here is my open letter to my extinguished opponent: "Why not be a gentleman and hold the investigations after the election as

It was good enough for Lincoln. It was good enough for Washington. And if it is good enough for Washington it must be all right for Kansas City.

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### WINS OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB AWARD Is Named Princess



PIERRE J. HUSS (right), chief United Nations correspondent for International News Service, is the winner of the Overseas Press Club award for the best of 90 stories submitted. He is shown receiving the prize-\$150 check-in New York from William P. Gray, president of the club. The winning article was Huss' account of an interview with the late British Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald during which Huss learned, and revealed, that Britain had decided to default on further war debt payments to the United States, (International Soundphoto)

ters in Centre Street Church, basic
The Old Second Guesser by John Wheeler

Harry C. Marsh, District Superin-Country Bumpkins Vs. Organization, Rev. Howard M. City Slickers Amoss of Centre Street; Spiritual

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. - We live said his name was Jack. in the middle of a horsey country "Where are you heading?" asked where you see more "pink" coats my wife, who is naturally inquisi-Grove, Emmanuel; Publicity and than roses, since some of the fox tive. be hailed as a Homeric achievement. Crowe, Rawlings Charge. Guest nearby farm and along about 2:30 A lot of other winners had the

> John Wheeler sion \$1.50 each. to thinking.

"But," he added thoughtfully, "Hey," I said to my wife, "that

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With the arrival of Ambassador Claim inactive members and to bring of jumps which was the day's feagotten wars then carrying his effects and papers aboard a Russian ship at a Finnish

With the arrival of Ambassador Claim inactive members and to bring of jumps which was the day's feagotten back \$8 instead of \$6." Albert Einstein, the world famous Being a plunger, I bet \$2, and, as in saved \$3 at the gate.

To make a long story longer, my H. Allen Smith, the humorou

finally beat the odds-on favorite by three or four lengths. I started for my gambling friend whose board

in the afternoon, same idea for he was surrounded by I said to my wife, the time I arrived, and there was "Let's ride over some speculation in the crowd and see what's whether he had the money to pay off. As soon as the judges announshe leads ced the result was official, he began kind of a dull life, this painful process, finally fishing she naturally another bank roll out of his pants jumped at the pockets. I handed him my ticket, We ar- and he reciprocated by handing me ived at the gate \$6. I walked away. Then on the where the man way home in what the French call said the admis- "the spirit of the staircase," I got

"Well, I gave him two dollars The remaining event was a three- when I made the bet and the price

working closely with Russian and be too surprising, if war came dist church as many as possible were some country bookmakers you are not as bright as you think east German scientists on what closer, if we fattened Britain's picked out a gent who was offering these country bumpkins. You are three to one on the nag I fancied. still ahead, though, Remember you

"Yes, but I boarded three visiting horses last night for them free."

Edwin Ross, has been named a princess to represent the Tri-Towns

McKeldin Here in the court of Miss Lorraine Sager, queen of the Greater Cumberland Industrial Exposition October 16 to

as a secretary.

writer, and his wife came for dincause it still irritated me.

you?" he inquired. Then he went on, vited.

out. That's only one sample." me and handed me a dime.

"You dropped this," he said. bill-probably the same thing.

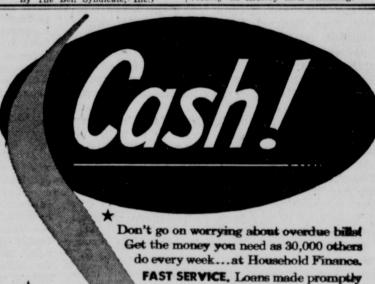
# WESTERNPORT — Miss Betty Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ross, has been well and Mrs.

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will be the principal speaker at the fall She is employed at the West meeting of Group I of the Mary-Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, land Bankers' Association to be held Oct. 9, 6:30 p. m., at the Ali-Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Invitations have been mailed to ner later, and I was telling him all of the banks of Allegany and about what a sucker I had been, be- Garrett counties. In addition, numerous bankers throughout Maryland "You didn't get his address, did and adjoining states have been in-

"Don't worry. These country fel- Officers of Group I of the Marylows will always out-think you. land Bankers' Association are Cecil We've been taken right, since we Smith, cashier of the First National moved out here from the city. A guy Bank. Oakland, chairman; John L. came around one day shortly after Conway, cashier of the Cumberland we arrived and sold us a pump for Savings Bank, vice chairman; and our water system for \$80. When Ralph M. Race, secretary at the we complained, he agreed he had Fiedlity Savings Bank, Frostburg, made a mistake, and we didn't need secretary and treasurer.

it because we had a gravity feed. The governor is a former banker, So he charged us \$40 more to take it having begun his career in 1914 at the Citizens National Bank in Bal-The other day in New York on timore. In 1919 he went to work for my way to the country, I stopped Alexander Brown and Sons, Baltithe car to buy a couple of newspap- more. Six months later he went to ers. As I walked up the street, to the Fidelity and Deposit Co. as asthe newsstand, I reached in my sistant to the treasurer. It was durpocket for some change and pulled ing this time that the governor orout a quarter. When I turned to ganized the debating team of the go back, a stranger came up to Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and was a member of the Board of Directors He must have followed me half a of the Baltimore Chapter. Governor block, I wonder what he would have McKeldin was the winner of the done if it had been a five dollar Waldo Newcomer Gold Key for the course at the Johns Hopkins University in money and banking.



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posed of members of the Cumberland churches in making arrangements for the convention are: hospitality: T. L. Rudd, chairman, Allen J. Beck, Mesdames Matthew Robb, John Barncord, George Booth and Carl Twigg; meals: W. H. Hardin, chairman, J. K. Trenton, On The Line Mesdames Arthur Christner, B. W. Robinson and Robert Bobo; music committee: Miss Grace Swanton. chairman; radio: Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr.; publicity: William A. Miller, chairman, Rev. O. Afton

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### by Bob Considine

NEW YORK, (INS)—Great Brit-British since the defections of Cush, Preparation, Rev. C. L. Beard, Trin-Linger; transportation: Rev. C. F. tain's Z-bomb (at least the smoke May and Pontecorvo. Naturally ity; Mass Meeting, Rev. John Bailey Frith, chairman; registration: John cloud over the Australian test site this has caused some resentment Jones, First Church, Frostburg; A. Coleman, chairman, Miss Phyllis shaped itself into a Z) was achieved among loyal British scientists who Youth Rally, Rev. Kenneth 7. Simpson, Mesdames Roy Lafferty and detonated more than seven helped us get our own bomb. years after a number of British The Z-bomb was made the hard Promotion, Rev. W. W. Patterson, hunters hilltop in cars. The other "To find that bookmaker before

This will be the second convention scientists had helped us become the way, and, whatever its yield, must LaVale; Finance, Rev. Raymond M. day they had a big race meet at a he goes over the fence," I replied. more since 1875. The other meeting Their contribution has never been The human mind cannot compre- pastors from other parts of the confully appreciated by the American hend the complexity of separating ference will be assigned to each The present officers of the Asso- people. They helped give us the fissionable uranium-235 atoms from charge. clation are: Dr. S. Arthur Eppley, jump, which was and is of the uranium-238 atoms, or the titanic These assignments will be made Baltimore; Roy D. Gresham, Balti- utmost importance. That apprecia- task of creating plutonium, building by a committee composed of the more and Rev. Kenneth M. Hayes, tion has been limited to scientific a mechanism which will not only Superintendent and Rev. Howard this city, vice presidents; executive circles. Even there it has been cause the stuff to go off properly Amoss and Rev. J. B. Jones. The secretary, Dr. C. C. Thomas, Balti-guarded, chiefly because two other and at the right time but make it Mission will be directed by Rev. more; recording secretary, Laurence British physicists (and probably a compact enough to compress it in Dr. Leroy Walker of the General A. Free; assistant recording secrethird) had a hand in Russia's a bomb casing.

One of these, Dr. Allen Nunn neering and (thanks partly to All Methodists churches of the May, will be released from prison Britain) scientific backing in pro- Hagerstown District will participate later this year for "good behaviour." ducing our bomb. Russia had spies, and the program will consist of both Another, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, has about stolen formulas, cheap labor, Ger- visitation and mass evangelism in PIEDMONT - Calanthe Temple 10 more years to serve. A third, Dr. man scientific aid to help its own the local church, and two special "there is only one more race, so bookie cheated me out of \$2." No. 8, Pythian Sisters, will hold a Bruno Pontecorvo, naturalized like top physicists, and a fierce will to meetings for the Cumberland Sub- why don't you park over there and "How do you figure that?" she covered dish supper for members Fuchs, and a fellow worker at equal us. Britain muddled through District; A Youth Rally and a final take your time leaving?" We follow- asked. avednesday at 6 p. m. A social hour Britain's atomic laboratory at Har- more or less on its own, hampered mass meeting, to be held at Centre ed instructions. well, has disappeared and was last by an over-strained exchequer. Street Church.

Denmark has been the scene of aboard a Russian ship at a Finnish Makins perhaps things will be made claim inactive members and to bring of jumps of the crowd was three to one, so I should find the arrival of Ambassador aboard a Russian ship at a Finnish Makins perhaps things will be made claim inactive members and to bring of jumps of the crowd was three to one, so I should find the arrival of Ambassador aboard a Russian ship at a Finnish Makins perhaps things will be made claim. was his specialty in Britain, the stockpile, or they ours. It would be filiated with any religious body. Three powers now have the most horrendous weapon ever devised by will expend our first successful the most of the most scientist, conceived the idea of his the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in his latest one of the mag I fancied. She was a first successful the second of the mag I fancied. She will be successful the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in his latest one of the mag I fancied. She will be successful the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in his latest one of the mag I fancied. She was a scientist, conceived the idea of his the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in his latest one of the mag I fancied. She was a scientist of the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in the old days, he gave me a ticket relativity theory while still in the old days. less surprising if the British scienman. It is comforting to know that the latest member of the awe-

I wonder if the success of their provoking club is our good friend. A-bomb venture will affect their What if conquered Poland, let's say, or Hungary, or Red China, or any stand about our atomic bombing other satellite had come up with bases in Britain. The last time Mr. Churchill came over here he gained from Mr. Truman and the Not coincidentally at all Britain Joint Chiefs of Staff their solemn is sending us a new ambassador who promise that the British governis Mr. Churchill's foremost advisor ment would have veto power over on atomic matters, Roger Makins. U. S. Air Force A-bomb missions We've been extremely wary about mounted from Britain, in the event sharing atomic information with the Britain remained neutral in a war in which the U.S. was involved or felt that retaliatory raids against U. S. forces in Britain would kill

> But now they have the bomb themselves, and they are building jet planes that can carry it to any target in Europe. Possession of the A-bomb can alter a nation's viewpoint, as we have seen in Russia's case. It was not until after the Reds successfully tested their first one that they ordered the North Koreans to march. They felt safe, too, in directing the Chinese Reds to move in, because we no longer had exclusive control of the almighty atom. The atom can make a nation real tough. In atomic Britain we now have a real tough fellow

too many Englishmen.

on our side. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

#### Baering Down News By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

(Distributed By INS)

A Heel Bares His Soul We have just completed our early fall line of campaign contributions compiled as awning inspector for the fifth senatorial district.

Nobody was asked to give. They were told to.

It was the most elusive fund we ever clouted. Every time we counted the stuff it got less.

He giveth twice who giveth freely. We are now investigating Senator Freely. It is more blessed to give than to receive if it's anonymous.

man has to get twice as much as he is worth in order to live half as well as he is accustomed to. That's why I was forced to include oil for my swivel chair in my traveling

Here is my open letter to my extinguished opponent: "Why not e a gentleman and hold the investigations after the election as

It was good enough for Lincoln. It was good enough for Washington. And if it is good enough for Washington it must be all right for

Teak is the best timber for build-

### David J. Lewis **Stamp Proposed**

According to a statement by Rep. J. Glenn Beall, (R-Md.), Republican candidate for U.S. Senator, the memory of former Congressman David J. Lewis should be honored by the issuance of a stamp by the Post

Office Department. "Former Representative David J. Lewis, who represented the Sixth Congressional District of Maryland. was known as the father of the Parcel Post system in this country. I know of no better way to honor Mr. Lewis than by the issuance of an appropriate stamp to commemorate his outstanding work in this field," stated Mr. Beall.

"Too often we are prone to take for granted the achievements of a man like Mr. Lewis," Mr. Beall added, "for a service which is used by every citizen in this nation and in which he played so large a part. Should the good people of the State of Maryland vote to send me to the Senate, I shall propose such a bill in the next session of Congress as a fitting commemoration and acknowledgement of his service to his country. His death on August 12, 1952, has taken from us a fine citizen and public servant."

### **Local Methodists Plan Mission**

ters in Centre Street Church, basic plans were laid for a District Wide Evangelistic Mission to be begun March 4 and carrying through until March 15. The following heads of committees were appointed by Dr. Harry C. Marsh, District Superin-

Organization, Rev. Howard M. City Slickers Amoss, of Centre Street; Spiritual Grove, Emmanuel; Publicity and than roses, since some of the fox tive.

Board of Evangelism, Nashville,

more wars than any other country. port. It must be presumed he is easier for the British. It would not into the membership of the Metho-

Albert Einstein, the world famous Being a plunger, I bet \$2, and, as in saved \$3 at the gate.'

by John Wheeler Country Bumpkins Vs. finally beat the odds-on favorite by three or four lengths. I started for my gambling friend whose board

for the best of 90 stories submitted. He is shown receiving the prize-

a \$150 check-in New York from William P. Gray, president of the

war debt payments to the United States, (International Soundphoto)

The Old Second Guesser

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. - We live said his name was Jack. in the middle of a horsey country "Where are you heading?" asked where you see more "pink" coats my wife, who is naturally inquisi-

be hailed as a Homeric achievement. Crowe, Rawlings Charge. Guest nearby farm and along about 2:30 A lot of other winners had the in the afternoon, same idea for he was surrounded by I said to my wife, the time I arrived, and there was "Let's ride over some speculation in the crowd and see what's whether he had the money to pay off. As soon as the judges announ-As she leads ced the result was official, he began kind of a dull life, this painful process, finally fishing she naturally another bank roll out of his pants jumped at the pockets. I handed him my ticket

chance. We ar- and he reciprocated by handing me

ved at the gate \$6. I walked away. Then on the

there the man way home in what the French call

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said the admis- "the spirit of the staircase," I got sion \$1.50 each. to thinking. "But," he added thoughtfully, "Hey," I said to my wife, "that

With the arrival of Ambassador The purpose of the Mission is to re- and-a-half-mile affair over all sorts was three to one, so I should have

working closely with Russian and be too surprising, if war came dist church as many as possible were some country bookmakers you are not as bright as you think East German scientists on what closer, if we fattened Britain's of the large group of people not af- with slates showing the odds, and I you are when you get up against picked out a gent who was offering these country bumpkins. You are three to one on the nag I fancied. still ahead, though. Remember you "Yes, but I boarded three visiting

horses last night for them free." To make a long story longer, my H. Allen Smith, the humorou

### WINS OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB AWARD Is Named Princess

WESTERNPORT - Miss Betty Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Edwin Ross, has been named a princess to represent the Tri-Towns McKeldin Here in the court of Miss Lorraine Sager, queen of the Greater Cumberland Industrial Exposition October 16 to

as a secretary.

cause it still irritated me.

you?" he inquired. Then he went on, vited. made a mistake, and we didn't need secretary and treasurer. it because we had a gravity feed. The governor is a former banker, So he charged us \$40 more to take it having begun his career in 1914 at out. That's only one sample."

PIERRE J. HUSS (right), chief United Nations correspondent for International News Service, is the winner of the Overseas Press Club award me and handed me a dime. 'You dropped this," he said.

club. The winning article was Huss' account of an interview with the bill-probably the same thing. learned, and revealed, that Britain had decided to default on further

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# **Bankers To Hear**

Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin will be the principal speaker at the fall She is employed at the West meeting of Group I of the Mary-Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, land Bankers' Association to be held Oct. 9, 6:30 p. m., at the Ali-Ghan Shrine Country Club.

writer, and his wife came for din- Invitations have been mailed to ner later, and I was telling him all of the banks of Allegany and about what a sucker I had been, be- Garrett counties. In addition, numerous bankers throughout Maryland "You didn't get his address, did and adjoining states have been in-

"Don't worry. These country fel- Officers of Group I of the Marylows will always out-think you. land Bankers' Association are Cecil We've been taken right, since we Smith, cashier of the First National moved out here from the city. A guy Bank, Oakland, chairman; John L. came around one day shortly after Conway, cashier of the Cumberland we arrived and sold us a pump for Savings Bank, vice chairman; and our water system for \$80. When Ralph M. Race, secretary at the we complained, he agreed he had Fiedlity Savings Bank, Frostburg,

the Citizens National Bank in Bal-The other day in New York on timore. In 1919 he went to work for my way to the country, I stopped Alexander Brown and Sons, Baltithe car to buy a couple of newspap- more. Six months later he went to ers. As I walked up the street, to the Fidelity and Deposit Co. as asthe newsstand, I reached in my sistant to the treasurer. It was durpocket for some change and pulled ing this time that the governor orout a quarter. When I turned to ganized the debating team of the go back, a stranger came up to Baltimore Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, and was a member of the Board of Directors He must have followed me half a of the Baltimore Chapter. Governor block. I wonder what he would have McKeldin was the winner of the late British Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald during which Huss done if it had been a five dollar Waldo Newcomer Gold Key for the course at the Johns Hopkins Uni-

versity in money and banking.

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#### Central Intelligence

General Eisenhower has assured General Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, that the CIA will be kept out of the political campaign. But the assurance may carry little weight with the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group has asked General Smith to appear before it on October 13 to amplify his testimony on September 29, in connection with Senator McCarthy's libel suit against Senator Benton, that he believed Communists "have infiltrated practically every security agency of the government."

Ostensibly, Geieral Smith would be within his legal rights in keeping mum before the House committee. The National Security Act of 1947, which established the CIA, makes the director "responsible for protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure." And an act of 1949 specifically exempts the CIA from revealing the number or the identity of its employes or the nature of its ex-

But CIA operatives on the West Coast have been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify on their activities. The case arose out of an erroneous tip to the CIA in Seattle that Owen Lattimore was planning to visit the USSR and/or its satellites. The court may have been influenced by a provision of federal law withholding police powers from the CIA and forbidding it to engage in espionage activities within the United States.

The CIA has never, according to General Smith, "detected a Communist in (its) ranks in the United States." But the recent history of American intelligence is not without security blemishes. The CIA is a lineal descendant of the World War II Office of Strategic Services, which was charged with having recruited hastily and carelessly.

When President Truman collapsed the OSS, effective Oct. 1, 1945, he envisioned a permanent foreign intelligence division under the State Department. Colonel Alfred McCormack headed the interim State Department group. In January 1946 the President established the National Intelligence Authority, with Rear Admiral Souers as director of central intelligence.

Souers was succeeded by General Vandenberg, who in turn was succeeded by Rear Admiral Hillenkoetter. The latter remained in charge when Congress (July 1947) authorized the Central Intelligence Agency as an adjunct of the National Security Council, the highest organ of defense planning. A House amendment requiring that the head of the agency be a civilian was eliminated in conference committee.

The CIA was to co-ordinate such intelligence activities of the government departments and agencies -notably, State, Defense, Justice-as relate to national security. The agency in 1949 was exempted from the provisions of any law which requires publication or disclosure of "the organization, function, names, official titles, salaries or numbers of personnel employed." The budget director was instructed to "make no report to the Congress" touching these

It was Hillenkoetter who, soon after taking charge of CIA, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check his employes. He announced on October 1, 1947, that as a result of the FBI checks, "some" of the staff had been discharged on loyalty grounds.

The specific grounds were not given, nor the number discharged, but the Washington Star put the number at 12. Some of those discharged were in the foreign language broadcasting division. Two weeks later "several" of those discharged were reinstated. Hillenkoetter was replaced by Smith in

#### **Press Freedom**

It is a characteristic of dictatorships to exhibit neither humor nor perspective. A sense of the ridiculous is missing from their mental concepts. An amusing example of this, if the implications were not so grim, would be the rage of Peronista newspapers at Buenos Aires at measures taken to prevent their circulation across the Rio de la Plata in Montevideo. Dictator Peron is all for freedom of the press - in Uruguay!

In Montevideo there has been a transportation strike. Peronista newspapers distorted news of this industrial dispute. The Uruguayan authorities removed the offending papers from the newsstands. Thereupon, the Argentine Journalists Union, a Peronista outfit, denounced this "unheard of abuse, of freedom of the press.

All this comes from a land where one of the word's great papers, La Prensa, was confiscated from its owners and handed to Argentine's General Confederation of Labor to publish in the interest of the Peron regime. At Buenos Aires, furthermore, baggage of incoming air and steamship passengers from the United States is examined for more than a donzen

U. S. periodicals that are banned in Argentina. It all reminds one of the guaranties in the Soviet Constitution of freedom of the press. There's nothing that Pravda, Kremlin house organ, fancies more than to jeer at American newspapers as the servants of Wall Street.

### Sub Disaster

When a submarine fails to surface after a dive the people on shore with loved ones aboard must go through a searing ordeal. It is impossible not to think of the men locked in the steel hull there in the black depths, hoping for rescue but knowing they have little chance of survival. It is torture to imagine them waiting for death to come.

That seems to explain the announcement by the French Naval Ministry, two days after the submarine La Sibylle failed to surface, that the end had come for the vessel and her crew. The authorities decided that the bitter certainty that the end had come for

The craft and her crew was better than uncertainty. It remains to be asked whether such disasters can be prevented in the future. This was the third French submarine to be lost since the end of World War II. The British have lost two submarines in the last two years. And La Sibylle was British-built.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

#### Leaking Gas

Carbon monoxide poisoning is not confined to automobile drivers and to men working in garages. Such mishaps occur also in homes and apartments whenever there is leakage of gas from stoves, heating appliances, or gas refrigerators. Exposure to this hazard is most prevalent in places where the equipment is antiquated or is not inspected regularly.

In New York City, health authorities discovered the gas flame refrigerator to be one of the main offenders. It was responsible for a large number of the 222 home fatalities in 1950 from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. This incidence seems high but in 1926 there were 825 deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Converting the refrigerator to the use of natural gas did not solve the problem entirely, even tho natural gas is nonpoisonous. Studies showed that in the process of conversion natural gas requires more air for complete combustion. Unless enough air is provided, carbon monoxide is produced and liberated into the atmosphere of the room. Many of these are the old water cooled refrigerators which now burn different gas fuel. We presume that these refrigerators were operating improperly because of lack of periodic servicing and adjustment by conscientious mechanics

In a spot survey by the health department, 330 of these water cooled refrigerators were tested and inspected, and 59 per cent were found to be generating harmful amounts of carbon monoxide. Of 745 air cooled models, 41 per cent were equally hazardous. But this is only part of the story. In other instances, defective heating appliances were noted. Some homes had old gas pipes that were capped but still alive and leaking, which meant they were unsafe. The lesson to be learned is that carbon monoxide poisoning can be avoided only thru periodic checkups of all devices of this nature. It is well to remember that the kitchen deserves jsut as much attention along this line as the furnace in the basement and the old stove in the middle of the living room.

Few gases are as treacherous as carbon monoxide because it is odorless and tasteless. The victim usually suffers initially from headache, dizziness, and nausea. Muscular weakness follows and the effect is like an anesthetic but there is no anethetist to keep the situation under control. The subject wanders aimlessly thru the house as tho drunk, not knowing which way to turn, but is too weak and confused to escape. Those who have come upon the occupants of a house where to the disorientation that must have taken place before death ensued: the surroundings often are completely deranged and the body is sprawled in a bizarre position.

Poor ventilation usually goes hand in hand with defective equipment. It is for this reason that most of these accidents arise in winter when all doors and windows are closed.

TOMORROW: Tonsils are bet-

#### ter in than out. CRUSTED EYELIDS

S. L. writes: I awaken in the morning with my eyelids stuck together. I have to wash the crusts away with cotton. Could you advise what the trouble might be? REPLY

Inflammation is responsible but to find out the cause examination will be needed. You might have blepharitis or conjunctivitis.

#### LIP BITER

A. C. writes: How can I get out of the habit of biting my lips and the inside of my cheeks?

By concentrating and using will power. In some instances, gum chewing acts as a substitute. Meanwhile, investigate any possible sources of irritation in the mouth.

#### PROSTATIC INFECTION

L. P. writes: Is operation necessary for infection in the prostate gland?

Not unless abscess develops. Surgery usually is reserved for cases where obstruction develops. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on disorders of the prostate gland.

#### DON'T OVEREXERT

D. E. writes: Can a man who had a coronary a year ago run a power lawn mower or go fishing?

This is an individual problem and the answer depends on whether both of the activities mentioned are work or play. When a person who has had a heart attack can exert without inducing symptoms he should be able to walk behind a power motor and sit on a pier or in a boat to fish. But the exercise might be too much for him if the power motor goes too fast or is too heavy on the turns. The same can be said about walking in a stream after salmon or trout, rowing against a wind, or dragging in a fighting tuna or marlin.

#### HEART AND HUMIDITY W. T. writes: Why is hot humid

weather hard on people with heart disease? The vascular system plays a role

in the dissipation of heat and when the heart is damaged excessive heat increases the burden on the organ. This is the reason why cardiac patients should use every method to keep cool, including inactivity, during heat waves. Air conditioning and a vacation in the northland also are of value.

### IT'S OLD DIOGENES. HES FAINTED! NE USTENED AWHILE THEN KEELED OVER!

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### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Careful Examination Of Nixon Expense Fund And His Financial Situation Reveals Family Fortunes Improved Since He Became Senator

Eisenhower announced last week that he would publish his income tax returns, it was presumed that his running mate, Senator Nixon, would do likewise.

However, just two hours after the Eisenhower announcement, a statement was issued by Nixon headquarters that the GOP vice presidential candidate would not publish his tax returns and that he considered the matter a closed incident.

In view of Governor Stevenson's complete financial disclosure for 10 years, and the pledge that Eisenhower and Senator Sparkman would do the same, Nixon is left in a position where the public now has a right to ask considerably more questions concerning his financial position than the brief details he gave in his nation-wide telecast.

In that telecast Nixon stated that he had been cleared by the law firm of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher. However, this law firm happens to represent some of Nixon's biggest and most active donors, among them Jack Garland and the Garland estate; also the Union Oil Co., of which Herbert Hoover, Jr., is a director and owner of shares worth

LOS ANGELES - When General \$1,200,000. Hoover was one of the two highest contributors to Nixon's extra-curricular fund.

Nixon also stated in his telecast

that Price-Waterhouse, an accounting firm, had checked his expense fund and given him a clean bill of health. It happens, however, that Price-

Waterhouse was the accountant which got caught with such amazing discrepancies in checking the account of the McKesson-Robbins Drug Company that they were forced to pay McKesson-Robbins stockholders \$500,000 because of their oversight.

#### Definite Deduction

In the case of the Nixon fund, Price-Waterhouse appeared to be more careful. For, when you read the fine print of their statement in the newspapers, you find that Price-Waterhouse stated that they had not had time to examine all of the Nixon funds.

They also stated that they had examined only one fund handled by Dana Smith, collector for Nixon, which left the definite deduction that there was at least one other fund.

### People's Pocketbooks

BOBSON PARK, Mass., - Much has been written recently about the need for salesmen to sell! They say sales are down because salesmen have forgotten how to sell. Is

#### this really so? How Much Money?

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They still own the farm. Back in California, Dick helped get his father a job as postmaster of a U.S. Post Office substation at Friendly Heights, near Whittier. The senior Mr. Nixon secured the job just about the time his son became a senator, and while it doesn't pay much-\$600-it has one important advantage. It is located

in the Nixon grocery store. Thus, to buy stamps and mail letters, you pass through part of the Nixon store—a great help to

any merchant. A few blocks down Whittier Boulevard, brother Don Nixon has just opened a swank new drive-in restaurant, replete with palm trees, and orange grove, and tables under the grove. As you drive in, you give your order for food through a microphone, then pick up the food and take it out under the orange trees. The setup must have cost well over \$100,000.

The senator's home in Whittier is a modest California bungalow on which he actually has a bigger mortgage than he stated over the But the difficult thing to understand, and which he did not explain, is how he was able to buy two houses at about the same time paying \$20,000 down on his \$41,000 house in Washington.

Retired Maj. Gen. Burr Johnson, the agent who sold Nixon the \$41,000 house in Washington, states that he paid \$20,600 in cash, which at that time was necessary under regulation X. The house is also well furnished

at a cost of at least \$5,000 probably more. Some of it is Chinese furni-

Mrs. Nixon, writing in the Saturday Evening Post September 6, just two weeks before the "expense fund" storm broke, said that while running for Congress her husband was so broke sometimes "there wasn't any money to buy stamps to mail campaign literature."

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### Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP

#### The Key To The Key

to be said for this view.

PHILADELPHIA Most Philadelphians believe that Pennsylvania is the key to the national election, and that this city of Philadelphia is the key to Penn-

sylvania. And there is a great deal

As a matter of simple arithmetic it is difficult to see how Dwight D. Eisenhower can win, unless he takes the 32 electoral votes of Pennsylvania, which Thomas E. Dewey carried in 1948. As for this city, the figures tell their own story. Franklin D. Roosevelt used to carry Philadelphia by majorities in the neighborhood of 200,000 and these majorities gave him the state. Harry S. Truman carried Philadelphia in 1948 by a measley margin of 7.000 -and he lost the state by about 150.000

Thus, Adlai Stevenson can win Pennsylvania if he holds Truman's strength in Democratic Pittsburgh. does no worse than Truman elsewhere, and carries this city by something less than a Rooseveltian majority. And Stevenson starts here with certain advantages which Truman conspicuously lacked.

First, Henry A. Wallace polled some 55,000 votes in Pennsylvania in 1948. All observers agree that the great bulk of these votes will go to Stevenson this time. This reduces the Republican lead in 1948, which Stevenson must overcome to win, to about 100,000 votes, a tiny fraction of the total vote in this big state.

#### Expects Big Majority

Second, this city has a Democratic administration for the first time in 67 years. As a result of this unprecedented defeat, the Philadelphia Republican machine, which, used to control huge chunks of votes, is now in "perfectly horrible shape," to quote one Republican leader. City Council President James Finnegan,, Democratic chairman of Philadelphia, confidently predicts that Stevenson will carry the city by 100,000 to 150,000. Mayor Joseph Clark and able District Attorney Richardson Dillworth are more cautious. But even the Republican leaders believe that Stevenson may gain heavily on Truman's vote in this city.

Third, all observers are agreed that the Negro vote (which makes up almost a quarter of the vote in Philadelphia, and is heavy elsewhere in the state) is now more solidly Democratic than ever before. Republican leaders like Gov. John Fine wince visibly when they see pictures of Gen. Eisenhower chatting amicably with Southerners like Gov. James Byrnes of South Carolina. They believe Eisenhower's strategy of invading the South makes the job of holding key Northern states like Pennsylvania decidedly more difficult.

Fourth, the state-wide Republican organization, like the city machine, is in weakened condition. Pennsylvania Republican boss Mason Owlett was forced off the executive committee of the Republican National Committee after Eisenhower's nomination, and he and his followers are in a towering rage. There is even talk of a big protest write-in vote for Sen. Robert A. Taft by the Owlett partisans, and some former Taft followers are certainly still sitting on their hands.

#### Democrats Split, 'Too

Adding up all these factors, it might be tempting to conclude that Pennsylvania is in the bag for Stevenson-which would almost certainly give Stevenson the election. But no one here seems to think that this is necessarily so.

The Democratic organization, both city and state, is almost as badly split as its Republican counterpart. Meanwhile, Gov. Fine's own personal Republican machine is purring smoothly. Fine has a vast state payroll of 48,000 employes. whom he can hire or fire at will. An innocent question asked by this reporter - whether most of these employes might be expected to vote Republican — provoked general merriment at the State House in

that registration is way up this year, a phenomenon common to many other states. Normally, the Democrats should be encouraged by this rush to get on the registers, since a heavy vote traditionally favors their party. But they have noted that the women seem particularly eager to vote this time, and they ask themselves nervously just what the ladies are up to. On this score the Republicans have no doubtsthe women, they say, are eager to kick out the party which drafted their sons and got us into the Korean War." The fact that registration is particularly heavy in Republican districts seems to support this

Finally there is the intangible factor of personality-and there is

### These Days

#### The Battle Of The Funds

Now that Adlai Stevenson has

produced his secret fund, the battle of the funds projects itself into the future. We know from the record that Senator William Benton of Connecticut has a fund, although he has not issued the names of his contributors. His fund apparently is for a libel suit. That is startling in view of the fact that Benton is a man of wealth, having been a successful huckster, advertising the wares of capitalists before he became a professional liberal. He says that the fund came in voluntarily but he does not publish the names of the donors.

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their contributors, whether the law demands it or not, Benton ought to publish his list. Also, just to make the whole business strictly correct, I would suggest that the McCarran Committee delve deeply into the contributors to the Hiss defense fund for the first and second trials. It would serve the public to compare the various lists published with the Hiss defense fund to see how often the same names reappear. It might even work out that there is a pattern of support. Although every citizen is entitled to his opinion and its free expression, it is difficult to understand the Hissites because Alger Hiss has appeared before grand juries, he has had two trials, he has lost on appeal before the Supreme Court, his lawyer came into court for a third trial and lost. These people must say that our courts are bad; that Hiss never got justice from a grand jury and two trial juries.

In this fund matter, the role of Max Ascoli would be interesting. This man was a refugee from Mussolini's Italy who married into the Rosenwald family, which got its fortune out of Sears, Roebuck. Ascoli produces a magazine called "The Reporter," a curious publication which spends considerable money on stories of an internationalist character, which, while not directly propagandistic for Communist China, do everything to fight those who oppose the Chinese Communists. It can be described as anti-anti-Com-

living expenses in Washington, then the public has a right to know the facts-especially since Senator Nixon stated on the air that none of this money went toward his personal expenses, yet to Peter Edson he first stated that without this expense fund he would not have been able to buy his home in Washington.

Another column on the candidate's financial background will follow soon.

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Harrisburg. Everyone, moreover, points out

theory.

no doubt that Eisenhower is liked as Dewey never was, while Stevenson, for all his brilliance, remains a somewhat dim figure to many vot-One able political reporter here has the nightmare task of predicting city and state elections on the Sunday before the voting. He has scored an amazing 100 per cent in the past. This time, his crystal ball is cloudy. "My instinct tells me Stevenson," he says. "But mind you," he adds hastily, "it might be Eisenhower in a walk." This about sums up the best guesses of the best guessers not only here but everywhere, in this peculiarly baffling campaign.

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By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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Ascoli lives and works in New York. Why should he contribute to a secret fund for the governor of Illinois? "The Reporter" co-operated with the "New York Post" in building the Nixon story, which boomeranged. What was Ascoli's interest in this? Here is a man, born in 1888, who has only been in this country 21 years; became a citizen in 1939; who is throwing his weight around in a most extraordinary manner. His paper, "The Reporter," in European in tone and attitude. Has Ascoli contributed to other funds? Let's have a look at this man's activities in the United

States since he took refuge in this sanctuary from Mussolini. The battle of the funds opens an important avenue into our judgment of our public men. For it is not merely a question of who takes and why, but of who gives and why. We are too prone to think of lobbyists and crooked businessmen as the contributors to campaign funds and to the careers of public men.

But there are worse people in the United States than lobbyists and crooked businessmenmuch worse people. They are the debauchers of the American mind, the corrupters of our youth, the poisoners of the wells of the education of our children. These men are money honest but that is all that is honest about them. Some of them serve Soviet Russia; others are traditionally and culturally so disposed that they hate America, while living here and enjoying the fruits and freedoms of American life. Some are doctrinaire internationalists who would sacrifice America to their private opinions; others are so absorbed in European concepts that they would suck America dry to rebuild their own dying world.

Many of these persons, alien or American born, devote their lives to our destruction and we need to know about them. Many are rich or have access to other people's money or to the foundations. They build themselves into publicly acceptable personalities and then work to achieve our undoing as a nation. An investigation into the funds of public men will bring out the pattern. The American people are entitled to know what is happening here. From that standpoint, the battle of the funds is extremely important.

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Central Intelligence

General Eisenhower has assured General Smith, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, that the CIA will be kept out of the political campaign. But the assurance may carry little weight with the House Un-American Activities Committee. This group has asked General Smith to appear before it on October 13 to amplify his testimony on September 29, in connection with Senator McCarthy's libel suit against Senator Benton, that he believed Communists "have infiltrated practically every security agency of the government."

Ostensibly. Geieral Smith would be within his legal rights in keeping mum before the House committee. The National Security Act of 1947, which established the CIA, makes the director "responsible for protecting intelligence sources and methods from unauthorized disclosure." And an act of 1949 specifically exempts the CIA from revealing the number or the identity of its employes or the nature of its expenditures.

But CIA operatives on the West Coast have been held in contempt of court for refusing to testify on their activities. The case arose out of an erroneous tip to the CIA in Seattle that Owen Lattimore was planning to visit the USSR and/or its satellites. The court may have been influenced by a provision of federal law withholding police powers from the CIA and forbidding it to engage in espionage activities within the United States.

The CIA has never, according to General Smith, "detected a Communist in (its) ranks in the United States." But the recent history of American intelligence is not without security blemishes. The CIA is a lineal descendant of the World War II Office of Strategic Services, which was charged with having recruited hastily and carelessly.

When President Truman collapsed the OSS, effective Oct. 1, 1945, he envisioned a permanent foreign intelligence division under the State Department. Colonel Alfred McCormack headed the interim State Department group. In January 1946 the President established the National Intelligence Authority, with Rear Admiral Souers as director of central intelli-

Souers was succeeded by General Vandenberg, who in turn was succeeded by Rear Admiral Hillenkoetter. The latter remained in charge when Congress (July 1947) authorized the Central Intelligence Agency as an adjunct of the National Security Council the highest organ of defense planning. A House amendment requiring that the head of the agency be a civilian was eliminated in conference committee.

The CIA was to co-ordinate such intelligence activities of the government departments and agencies -notably, State, Defense, Justice-as relate to national security. The agency in 1949 was exempted from the provisions of any law which requires publication or disclosure of "the organization, function, names, official titles, salaries or numbers of personnel employed." The budget director was instructed to "make no report to the Congress" touching these

It was Hillenkoetter who, soon after taking charge of CIA, asked the Federal Bureau of Investigation to check his employes. He announced on October 1, 1947, that as a result of the FBI checks, "some" of the staff had been discharged on lovalty grounds.

The specific grounds were not given, nor the number discharged, but the Washington Star put the number at 12. Some of those discharged were in the foreign language broadcasting division. Two weeks later "several" of those discharged were reinstated. Hillenkoetter was replaced by Smith in

### **Press Freedom**

It is a characteristic of dictatorships to exhibit neither humor nor perspective. A sense of the ridiculous is missing from their mental concepts. An amusing example of this, if the implications were not so grim, would be the rage of Peronista newspapers at Buenos Aires at measures taken to prevent their circulation across the Rio de la Plata in Montevideo. Dictator Peron is all for freedom of the press - in

In Montevideo there has been a transportation strike. Peronista newspapers distorted news of this industrial dispute. The Uruguayan authorities removed the offending papers from the newsstands. Thereupon, the Argentine Journalists Union, a Peronista outfit, denounced this "unheard of abuse, of freedom of the press.

All this comes from a land where one of the word's great papers, La Prensa, was confiscated from its owners and handed to Argentine's General Confederation of Labor to publish in the interest of the Peron regime. At Buenos Aires, furthermore, baggage of incoming air and steamship passengers from the United States is examined for more than a donzen U. S. periodicals that are banned in Argentina.

It all reminds one of the guaranties in the Soviet Constitution of freedom of the press. There's nothing that Pravda, Kremlin house organ, fancies more than to jeer at American newspapers as the servants of Wall Street.

### Sub Disaster

When a submarine fails to surface after a dive the people on shore with loved ones aboard must go through a searing ordeal. It is impossible not to think of the men locked in the steel hull there in the black depths, hoping for rescue but knowing they have little chance of survival. It is torture to imagine them

waiting for death to come. That seems to explain the announcement by the French Naval Ministry, two days after the submarine La Sibylle failed to surface, that the end had come for the vessel and her crew. The authorities decided that the bitter certainty that the end had come for

The craft and her crew was better than uncertainty. It remains to be asked whether such disasters can be prevented in the future. This was the third French submarine to be lost since the end of World War II. The British have lost two submarines in the last two years. And La Sibylle was British-built.

# Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions perto the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

**Leaking Gas** 

Carbon monoxide poisoning is not confined to automobile drivers and to men working in garages. Such mishaps occur also in homes and apartments whenever there is leakage of gas from stoves, heating appliances, or gas refrigerators. Exposure to this hazard is most prevalent in places where the equipment is antiquated or is not inspected regularly.

In New York City, health authorities discovered the gas flame refrigerator to be one of the main offenders. It was responsible for a large number of the 222 home fatalities in 1950 from accidental carbon monoxide poisoning. This incidence seems high but in 1926 there were 825 deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Converting the refrigerator to the use of natural gas did not solve the problem entirely, even the natural gas is nonpoisonous. Studies showed that in the process of conversion natural gas requires more air for complete combustion. Unless enough air is provided, carbon monoxide is produced and liberated into the atmosphere of the room. Many of these are the old water cooled refrigerators which now burn different gas fuel. We presume that these refrigerators were operating improperly because of lack of periodic servicing and adjustment by conscientious mechanics

In a spot survey by the health department, 330 of these water cooled refrigerators were tested and inspected, and 59 per cent were found to be generating harmful amounts of carbon monoxide. Of 745 air cooled models, 41 per cent were equally hazardous. But this is only part of the story. In other instances, defective heating appliances were noted. Some homes had old gas pipes that were capped but still alive and leaking, which meant they were unsafe. The lesson to be learned is that carbon monoxide poisoning can be avoided only thru periodic checkups of all devices of this nature. It is well to remember that the kitchen deserves jsut as much attention along this line as the furnace in the basement and the old stove in the middle of the living room.

Few gases are as treacherous as carbon monoxide because it is odorless and tasteless. The victim usually suffers initially from headache, dizziness, and nausea. Muscular weakness follows and the effect is like an anesthetic but there is no anethetist to keep the situation under control. The subject wanders aimlessly thru the house as tho drunk, not knowing which way to turn, but is too weak and confused to escape. Those who have come upon the occupants of a house where poisoning has occurred will attest to the disorientation that must have taken place before death ensued: the surroundings often are completely deranged and the body is sprawled in a bizarre position.

Poor ventilation usually goes hand in hand with defective equipment. It is for this reason that most of these accidents arise in winter when all doors and windows are closed.

TOMORROW: Tonsils are better in than out.

### CRUSTED EYELIDS

S. L. writes: I awaken in the morning with my eyelids stuck together. I have to wash the crusts away with cotton. Could you advise what the trouble might be?

Inflammation is responsible but to find out the cause examination will be needed. You might have blepharitis or conjunctivitis.

### LIP BITER

A. C. writes: How can I get out of the habit of biting my lips and the inside of my cheeks?

By concentrating and using will power. In some instances, gum chewing acts as a substitute. Meanwhile, investigate any possible

sources of irritation in the mouth. PROSTATIC INFECTION

L. P. writes: Is operation necessary for infection in the prostate REPLY

Not unless abscess develops. Surgery usually is reserved for cases where obstruction develops. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on disorders of the prostate gland.

### DON'T OVEREXERT

D. E. writes: Can a man who had a coronary a year ago run a power lawn mower or go fishing?

This is an individual problem and the answer depends on whether both of the activities mentioned are work or play. When a person who has had a heart attack can exert without inducing symptoms he should be able to walk behind a power motor and sit on a pier or in a boat to fish. But the exercise might be too much for him if the power motor goes too fast or is too heavy on the turns. The same can be said about walking in a stream after salmon or trout, rowing against a wind, or dragging in a fighting tuna or marlin.

### HEART AND HUMIDITY

W. T. writes: Why is hot humid weather hard on people with heart disease?

The vascular system plays a role in the dissipation of heat and when the heart is damaged excessive heat increases the burden on the organ. This is the reason why cardiac patients should use every method to keep cool, including inactivity, during heat waves. Air conditioning and a vacation in the northland also are of value.



No Sale

DREW PEARSON on

### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Careful Examination Of Nixon Expense Fund And His Financial Situation Reveals Family Fortunes Improved Since He Became Senator

LOS ANGELES - When General Eisenhower announced last week that he would publish his income tax returns, it was presumed that his running mate, Senator Nixon, would do likewise.

However, just two hours after the Eisenhower announcement, a statement was issued by Nixon headquarters that the GOP vice presidential candidate would not publish his tax returns and that he considered the matter a closed incident.

In view of Governor Stevenson's complete financial disclosure for 10 years, and the pledge that Eisenhower and Senator Sparkman would do the same, Nixon is left in a position where the public now has a right to ask considerably more questions concerning his financial position than the brief details he gave in his nation-wide telecast.

In that telecast Nixon stated that he had been cleared by the law firm of Gibson. Dunn and Crutcher. However, this law firm happens to represent some of Nixon's biggest and most active donors, among them Jack Garland and the Garland estate: also the Union Oil Co.. of which Herbert Hoover, Jr., is a director and owner of shares worth

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In the case of the Nixon fund, Price-Waterhouse appeared to be more careful. For, when you read the fine print of their statement in the newspapers, you find that Price-Waterhouse stated that they had not had time to examine all of the Nixon funds.

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One year after he was elected-1946-the family bought a farm in York County, Pa. The farm was purchased in the name of Dick's father and mother, price not known. and for a while Dick used to go up from Washington to spend weekends on the farm.

His father and mother didn't care for the Pennsylvania climate, however, and moved back to California. They still own the farm.

Back in California, Dick helped get his father a job as postmaster of a U. S. Post Office substation at Friendly Heights, near Whittier The senior Mr. Nixon secured the job just about the time his son became a senator, and while it doesn't pay much-\$600-it has one important advantage. It is located in the Nixon grocery store.

Thus, to buy stamps and mail letters, you pass through part of the Nixon store-a great help to any merchant.

A few blocks down Whittier Boulevard, brother Don Nixon has just opened a swank new drive-in restaurant, replete with palm trees, and orange grove, and tables under the grove. As you drive in, you give your order for food through a microphone, then pick up the food and take it out under the orange trees. The setup must have cost well over \$100,000.

The senator's home in Whittier is a modest California bungalow on which he actually has a bigger mortgage than he stated over the air But the difficult thing to understand, and which he did not explain, is how he was able to buy two houses at about the same time. paying \$20,000 down on his \$41,000 house in Washington.

Retired Mai. Gen. Burr Johnson. the agent who sold Nixon the \$41,000 house in Washington, states that he paid \$20,600 in cash, which at that time was necessary under regulation X.

The house is also well furnished at a cost of at least \$5,000 probably more. Some of it is Chinese furni-

Mrs. Nixon, writing in the Saturday Evening Post September 6. just two weeks before the "expense fund" storm broke, said that while running for Congress her husband was so broke sometimes "there wasn't any money to buy stamps to mail campaign literature."

This was in 1946. Yet five years later on a congressman's salary he was able to buy two houses, on one of which he paid \$20,600 down in

Ordinarily the public would not be concerned with any of these matters. However, when a senator has a highly unusual expense fund contributed by big businessmen, many of them doing business with the government, and when some of these contributors at first say it's for the purpose of helping Dick's

### Matter Of Fact

BY STEWART ALSOP

#### The Key To The Key

to be said for this view.

PHILADELPHIA Most Philadelphians believe that Pennsylvania is the key to the national election, and that this city of Philadelphia is the key to Pennsylvania. And there is a great deal

As a matter of simple arithmetic it is difficult to see how Dwight D. Eisenhower can win, unless he takes the 32 electoral votes of Pennsylvania, which Thomas E. Dewey carried in 1948. As for this city, the figures tell their own story. Franklin D. Roosevelt used to carry Philadelphia by majorities in the neighborhood of 200,000 and these majorities gave him the state. Harry S. Truman carried Philadelphia in 1948 by a measley margin of 7,000 -and he lost the state by about 150,000.

Thus, Adlai Stevenson can win Pennsylvania if he holds Truman's strength in Democratic Pittsburgh, does no worse than Truman elsewhere, and carries this city by something less than a Rooseveltian majority. And Stevenson starts here with certain advantages which Truman conspicuously lacked.

First, Henry A. Wallace polled some 55,000 votes in Pennsylvania in 1948. All observers agree that the great bulk of these votes will go to Stevenson this time. This reduces the Republican lead in 1948. which Stevenson must overcome to win, to about 100,000 votes, a tiny fraction of the total vote in this big state.

#### Expects Big Majority

Second, this city has a Democratic administration for the first time in 67 years. As a result of this unprecedented defeat, the Philadelphia Republican machine, which, used to control huge chunks of votes, is now in "perfectly horrible shape," to quote one Republican leader. City Council President James Finnegan, Democratic chairman of Philadelphia, confidently predicts that Stevenson will carry the city by 100,000 to 150,000. Mayor Joseph Clark and able District Attorney Richardson Dillworth are more cautious. But even the Republican leaders believe that Stevenson may gain heavily on Truman's vote in this city.

Third, all observers are agreed that the Negro vote (which makes up almost a quarter of the vote in Philadelphia, and is heavy elsewhere in the state) is now more solidly Democratic than ever before. Republican leaders like Gov. John Fine wince visibly when they see pictures of Gen. Eisenhower chatting amicably with Southerners like Gov. James Byrnes of South Caro-They believe Eisenhower's strategy of invading the South

makes the job of holding key Northling campaign. ern states like Pennsylvania decidedly more difficult.

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### These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

### The Battle Of The Funds

Now that Adlai Stevenson has produced his secret fund, the battle of the funds projects itself into the future. We know from the record that Senator William Benton of Connecticut has a fund, although he has not issued the names of his contributors. His fund apparently is for a libel suit. That is startling in view of the fact that Benton is a man of wealth, having been a successful huckster, advertising the wares of capitalists before he became a professional liberal. He says that the fund came in voluntarily but he does not publish the names of the donors.

If candidates are to make public

their contributors, whether the law

demands it or not, Benton ought to publish his list. Also, just to make the whole business strictly correct, I would suggest that the McCarran Committee delve deeply into the contributors to the Hiss defense fund for the first and second trials. It would serve the public to compare the various lists published with the Hiss defense fund to see how often the same names reappear. It might even work out that there is a pattern of support. Although every citizen is entitled to his opinion and its free expression, it is difficult to understand the Hissites because Alger Hiss has appeared before grand juries, he has had two trials, he has lost on appeal before the Supreme Court, his lawyer came into court for a third trial and lost. These people must say that our courts are bad; that Hiss never got justice from a grand jury and two trial

In this fund matter, the role of Max Ascoli would be interesting. This man was a refugee from Mussolini's Italy who married into the Rosenwald family. which got its fortune out of Sears, Roebuck. Ascoli produces a magazine called "The Reporter," a curious publication which spends considerable money on stories of an internationalist character, which, while not directly propagandistic for Communist China, do everything to fight those who oppose the Chinese Communists. It can be described as anti-anti-Com-

living expenses in Washington, then the public has a right to know the facts-especially since Senator Nixon stated on the air that none of this money went toward his personal expenses, yet to Peter Edson he first stated that without this expense fund he would not have been able to buy his home in Washington.

Another column on the candidate's financial background will follow soon.

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Fourth, the state-wide Republican organization, like the city machine, is in weakened condition, Pennsylvania Republican boss Mason Owlett was forced off the executive committee of the Republican National Committee after Eisenhower's nomination, and he and his followers are in a towering rage. There is even talk of a big protest write-in vote for Sen. Robert A. Taft by the Owlett partisans, and some former Taft followers are certainly still sitting on their hands.

#### Democrats Split, Too

Adding up all these factors, it might be tempting to conclude that Pennsylvania is in the bag for Stevenson-which would almost certainly give Stevenson the election. But no one here seems to think that this is necessarily so.

The Democratic organization, both city and state, is almost as badly split as its Republican counterpart. Meanwhile, Gov. Fine's own personal Republican machine is purring smoothly. Fine has a vast state payroll of 48,000 employes, whom he can hire or fire at will. An innocent question asked by this reporter - whether most of these employes might be expected to vote Republican — provoked general merriment at the State House in Harrisburg.

Everyone, moreover, points out that registration is way up this year. a phenomenon common to many other states. Normally, the Democrats should be encouraged by this rush to get on the registers, since a heavy vote traditionally favors their party. But they have noted that the women seem particularly eager to vote this time, and they ask themselves nervously just what the ladies are up to. On this score the Republicans have no doubtsthe women, they say, are eager to kick out the party which drafted their sons and got us into the Korean War." The fact that registration is particularly heavy in Republican districts seems to support this

Finally there is the intangible factor of personality-and there is no doubt that Eisenhower is liked as Dewey never was, while Stevenson, for all his brilliance, remains a somewhat dim figure to many vot-One able political reporter here has the nightmare task of predicting city and state elections on

the Sunday before the voting. He has scored an amazing 100 per cent in the past. This time, his crystal ball is cloudy. "My instinct tells me Stevenson," he says, "But mind you," he adds hastily, "it might be Eisenhower in a walk." This about sums up the best guesses of the best guessers not only here but everywhere, in this peculiarly baff-

munist which is a somewhat

recent liberal deviation.

Ascoli lives and works in New York. Why should he contribute to a secret fund for the governor of Illinois? "The Reporter" co-operated with the "New York Post" in building the Nixon story, which boomeranged What was Ascoli's interest in this? Here is a man, born in 1888, who has only been in this country 21 years; became a citizen in 1939; who is throwing his weight around in a most extraordinary manner. His paper, "The Reporter," in European in tone and attitude. Has Ascoli contributed to other funds? Let's have a look at this man's activities in the United States since he took refuge in this

The battle of the funds opens an important avenue into our judgment of our public men. For it is not merely a question of who takes and why, but of who gives and why. We are too prone to think of lobbyists and crooked businessmen as the contributors to campaign funds and to the careers of public men.

sanctuary from Mussolini

But there are worse people in the United States than lobbyists and crooked businessmenmuch worse people. They are the debauchers of the American mind, the corrupters of our youth, the poisoners of the wells of the education of our children. These men are money honest but that is all that is honest about them. Some of them serve Soviet Russia; others are traditionally and culturally so disposed that they hate America, while living here and enjoying the fruits and freedoms of American life. Some are doctrinaire internationalists who would sacrifice America to their private opinions; others are so absorbed in European concepts that they would suck America dry to rebuild their own dying world.

Many of these persons, alien or American born, devote their lives to our destruction and we need to know about them. Many are rich or have access to other people's money or to the foundations. They build themselves into publicly acceptable personalities and then work to achieve our undoing as a nation.

An investigation into the funds of public men will bring out the pattern. The American people are entitled to know what is happening here. From that standpoint, the battle of the funds is extremely

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important.

### **NEWSgrams**

The Weimaraner breed of dog originated in Germany's Court of Weimar. There are about 1,500 such dogs in the United States.

### **RR Machinists Union Marks** 50th Birthday

100 Hear Address By Dennis A. Niland

PIEDMONT - One of the fastest growing organizations in the United States today is the International Association of Machinists, according to Dennis A. Niland, general

Talking before some 100 machinists and apprentices in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Local 246, IAM, at a dinner Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus home here, Niland reported on the progress of the union through the years.

Urging apprentices to carry on the work of the older members' he cited working conditions at the time of the founding of the union and those of today. Niland also remarked of the need of "a get-together between the union and the company as proper relationship."

Niland noted the association was road, with five men who began the talks of the need of a union. Membership is now approximately 770,-000, with about 2,200 lodges throughout the country.

Robert W. Baldinger, general foreman of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Roundhouse at Keyser, praised the excellent grades of apprentices now learning their trade in Keyser and said the "boys will make good mechanics."

Superintendent of the shops, S. C. Crockett said the local was a good organization, that his stay in Keyser has been a good one, and he is satisfied with the people, place and died 14 years ago. his present job.

Charter members honored at Sat-Charter members honored at Sat-urday night's banquet were Peter Simmons, Keyser, and George B. A. Conley, William Bryant, of here, and Charles F. Kalbaugh, Westernport. Not present were John Niland, of here, and Charles Peters, Mineral County and persons who

Retired members of the organization honored were Benjamin W Kalbaugh, John Dugan, John Dor-Kiwanis Delegates sey, Charles F. Kalbaugh, Michael Graney and Anthony Soroka. Other retired members not present

were Leo Gleason and W. E. Rynel. Officers of the local are Dayton

Catholic Daughters of America un- convention. der chairmanship of Mrs. May

### **Future Homemakers** Fete Home Ec Girls

Marteney led the group in games. Deloros Morrison, Gertrude Hudson, Norma Baker, Norma Ferguson, Ann Barton WSCS Studies Price and Elrose Tibbetts presented a short play, "The Purpose of FHA." Book On Africa Mrs. Raymond Hudson was introduced as this years chapter mother. invitation to the guests to join the 26 members present.

### **Luke Election Planned Today**

commissioners of Luke will be un- attended a seminar in Cumberland Mt. Savage Child opposed in the biennial election recently. which will be held Monday at the Mrs. Lloyd Shore conducted the Feted On Birthday council chamber.

Mayor Charles Dayton is a candi- "Africa." date for his third term. Robert Stump has served eight terms; Catherine Gattens, Mrs. Ethel fifth birthday with a party Sunday ture by Mrs. Harold Fike. Harry Dawson and Edward Duck- Eisenhower and Mrs. Ruth Dye. worth, six terms, and Milton Sively, one term. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

#### **Lonaconing Briefs**

Methodist Church.

Bervice will meet today at 7:30 p. m. Keyser, W. Va., chapters. at First Methodist church.

A Zone meeting of the W. S. C. S. for members having had recent Cassidy; Ann Fannon; Mary Edith

will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. birthdays, and a prize was won by in Grace Methodist church, Mid- Mary Ruffo. land. The Lonaconing Society will Laura Pelican and her committee send a large delegation.

### **Swanton Personals**

Mrs. Burke Friend is a surgical patient in Potomac Valley Hospital. Joe Duckworth, who worked dur-

Baltimore, announce the birth of a calves, 15.25-27.75; heifers, 12.00daughter, Carla Yvonne, Septem- 22.00; ber 23 at the home of the latter's Bulls, 18.75-22.00; bull calves, 17.00mother, Mrs. Tressa Friend, near 24.50. Hogs, 17.00-23.50; pigs and

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, Route medium, 18.90. Ewes, 2.00-8.50. Stevens has returned after visiting, them from the frost.

George Sharpless and daughter, 2.80-4.65. Leona, and Howard Sweitzer returned from St. Louis Sunday night Mrs. David Wilson, Westernport, Holds Rush Party formerly of here, entered Potomac Valley Hospital for treatment Fri-

mont, visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. da Sorority of the Supreme Forest Friend here this week.



DISPLAYS FLOWER - Mrs. Mary Jane MacMannis, 66 Broadway, Frostburg, is shown fondling the flower of a night blooming cereus which bloomed at her home recently. The flower, which was unusually large, attracted the interest and admiration of practically all flower lovers in the neighborhood. The photo was taken by Mrs. Katherine Langan, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Michael J. Byrnes, who resides across the street from MacMannis.

### George L. Simmons, Keyser, founded in 1888 at a drop pit in Atlanta Ga on the Southern Rail. To Observe 97th Birthday

**Tests Announced** 

Alice Virginia Harris, Parsons

a score of 176, followed.

an unavoidable accident.

were hospitalized.

played and prizes were awarded.

muth; Jerry Crowe; Pat and Bobby

Teresa Weimer; Mrs. Fern Neder;

T. J. McDermitt who is ill.

Haus.

Baltimore after visiting William

Maley:

with 192.

KEYSER - George L. Simmons, former resident of Maysville, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Results Of PSS Frank Rotruck, South Main Street, will celebrate his 97th birthday here

He has been an invalid for two years, due to injuries suffered in a fall while living in Maysville. Since

He was born in Franklin and later Four other children survive. They Morehouse, Keyser.

Simmons, Maysville. He has a keen memory concerning many historical facts about

lived here during his younger days.

### **Are Appointed**

KEYSER-The Kiwanis Club of Fanto, president, who acted as Keyser will be represented at the toastmaster; Howard Bill, vice-pre- annual convention of the West sident; Harry Batie, financial secre- Virginia Kiwanis District at Wheeltary; William T. Kelly, treasurer, ing October 5 and 6 by Mr. Michael, the English test, also made the

The meal was prepared and serv- A. K. VanScoy, Keyser, governor who placed fifth in English, was ed by Court Sancta Maria 485, of Division 5, will be active at the second with a score of 160.

### Two Girls Named **To Honor Society**

KEYSER - Two sophomore students of Potomac State School were Auto Death Is Ruled PIEDMONT-Piedmont Chapter, elected to Sigma Phi Omega Honor Future Homemakers of America, Society. They are Audrey Wagoner, Unavoidable By Jury entertained the girls of the Pied- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. mont high school home economics Wagoner, Rt. 3, Keyser, and Miss classes at a party at the school. Dorothy Seaber, daughter of Mr. Carol Ann McConnell and JoAnn and Mrs. R. P. Seaber, Westernport.

Gertrude Hudson, president, in- of Christian Service met in Barton by Donald E. Mela, 29, of Arling- Crosby, Mrs. Dorothy Kreiling and troduced officers and extended an Methodist Church Thursday with ton, Va., on the Pennsylvania Mrs. Pearl Close.

was in charge of devotions and Mrs. apparently lost control of his car. Mt. Zion WSCS Mrs. Leona Metz, vice president. Hazel Howdersheldt presided at the The machine crossed the medial hazel Howdersheldt presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Janet Ayers strip and collided with the eastgave a summary of Gov. McKeldin's bound Kuehling car. Both operators

recent speech at Westernport Apple butter receipts totaled \$19. LUKE-The present Mayor and Reports were given by members who

first discussion on the study book,

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

#### Women Of Moose **Plan Area Visits**

FROSTBURG-At a recent meet-The Mayor and Council will meet ing of Frostburg Chapter 221, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the council Women of Moose, two new members, Vienna Paletta and Mary Merr-World-Wide communion and Ral- baugh, were initiated. Plans were Witte; Connie Deffenbaugh; Nancy Shirley Durst was observed. ly Day was held yesterday at First made to attend "Star Recorder Day," in Cumberland. An invitation The Woman's Society of Christian was accepted to visit Romney and O'Rourke, Laurel.

Handkerchief showers were held

served refreshments. Twenty-five ion King; Mrs. Mary Alice Winde- Eckhart Methodist Church will hold at Layman's Farm, Route 40.

#### Terra Alta Stockyard

TERRA ALTA — E. S. Evans Cumberland; Mrs. Peggie O'Rourke, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, Freding the summer vacation in Seward, Inc., week of October 3: Laurel; Mrs. Mary E. Polvinela, erick, former pastor of Zion Evan-Alaska, returned to his home here Calves, good to choice, 31.00- Baltimore and Mrs. Dorothene Ro- gelical and Reformed Church, and pickled pineapple and Koua coffee. 37.00; calves, common to medium, gan,, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herndon, 12.50-32.90. Steers, 20.25-25.00; steer heifer calves, 16.25-30.50. Mt. Savage Personals shoats, 2.50-14.00. Lambs, choice, Joline and Elaine, and son; Miss when she fell in the yard of her William Teets is ill at the home 24.40; lambs, good, 21.00; lambs, Coleta McGuire, and Mrs. Chester home covering flowers to protect Buck-, head, 9.00-39.00. Horses, Mrs. Walter Smith, Baltimore.

KEYSER - "Sports Parade" was the theme of the recent meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Friend, Alta- of Iota Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Lamb-Woodmen Circle, which staged a Gladys Grandstaff and Mary rush party here. Hostesses were Rhodes visited in Cumberland re- Mrs. Phyllis Dorsey, Ruth Elaine parts of gold per 100 million parts The mother is the former Miss Dorsey and Jean Harman.

### **Legion Post Opens Drive** For Members

**Powers Is Honored** At Buffet Dinner

FROSTBURG-Farrady Post No. 24, American Legion, held a buffet supper and dance in the Legion Home Thursday night in honor of the Legion Auxiliary and members of the post and Frank T. Powers, who was elected National Executive Committeeman for Maryland for the next two years.

Department Commander Joseph Fields, Silver Spring, and Ray Burke, Sutland, Department Membership chairman, spoke on membership in veterans organizations.

Woody Bouseman, Washington, Department Americanism Committee chairman, urged the Legion to

ready signed for 1953. This was the largest social affair

held in Farrady Post Home for several years. A. Charles Stewart, a friend of the Legion, was master of

Commander Dick Christopher, who announced that several similar afcarnival here on Wednesday, October 29.

Women Jurors KEYSER-Results of the English fairs have been planned during the ber 29. then he has been unable to get placement and psychological exami- coming year. He also thanked the around, but his memory is excellent nations administered during Fresh- women and men who have worked with all Jackson elementary pupils

He reported that 1953 dues are PTA committees include judge In the English test, John J. Bosley, moved to Maysville. His wife, the former Sarah Hawk. of Maysville, of 200 cut of a possible 225. Placing creased membership this coming.

The Representatives the ballot for the November 4 general election will school and is employed by the Contain two contains two former Sarah Hawk, of Maysville, of 209 out of a possible 225. Placing creased membership this coming Kenzie and Mrs. Virginia Seib; hot second with 201 was Vesta Jane year. The post had 500 members lunch, Mrs. Laura Lancaster, Mrs.

#### was third with 193. Miss Frances Ann Christ, Tyrone, placed fourth Frostburg Church Guild Will Meet Tuesday James V. Gainer, Tunnelton

placed fifth with 190. Also scoring FROSTBURG - The Women's was Mary Frances Mertz, Western-Guild of Zion Evangelical and Re-Mae Gowans, Mrs. Ruth Richard-Miss Kathryn Lee Boggs, Grantsformed Church will hold its monthville, with a score of 180, and James ly business meeting and devotional Lilly Green. Francis Devine, Westernport, with service Tuesday evening, with Mrs. June Poland Rank in charge of the McGregor, Mrs. Marion Fazenbaker, Also administered to freshmen devotions. The Guild will begin this evening students was a psychological test,

to measure ability to do college Frostburg Rotary Club during the Shockey. winter and spring season. The Sunday School Board will

church with Howard Plummer pre- Moore. examination, scoring 166. Gainer,

#### George Cooper, Sutton, was third Frostburg Church Guild Connors with 155. Dean Evans Fitzenberger, Westernport, placed fourth with Will Meet Tonight

pert, Westernport, was fifth with FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild Brakeall, shooting gallery.

BEDFORD-A coroner's jury decreed Thursday that the August 31 highway death of Mrs. Hallie Kueh- p. m.

ling, 54, of Hyattsville, was due to of vocal selections by Mrs. Betty Mrs. Kuehling, a passenger in a Blair, Mrs. Louise Grim, Mrs. car operated by her 19-year-old Marion Charles and Dick Green. son, Robert, was killed almost in- Refreshments will be served by

stantly when their car figured in Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. George BARTON—The Women's Society a collision with a car operated Cutter, Mrs. S. W. Green, Mrs. Eva Turnpike three miles east of here.

### Police said Mela, traveling west,

FROSTBURG - The WSCS of Mt. Zion Church, Route 40, Garrett County, met Wednesday evening Central Boosters at the home of Mrs. Samuel Crowe with Mrs. Elwood Klotz, co-

hostess The topic was "Every Good and MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Mary Every Perfect Gift," with Mrs. Green entertained her son on his Samuel Crowe as leader, and scrip-

afternoon. The table was decorated Impromptu talks were given by with fall flowers and a large birth- Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Elwood cowboys and horses. Games were Mrs. Edwin Robeson, and medi-

tations by Miss Leanna Layman. The guests were Tommy and Twenty-two members were pres- Margaret Bogie, secretary. Patricia Polvinale, Baltimore; Susan ent, and four guests, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Cumberland; Polly and Donald Hinkle, Mrs. Linnie Fike October 24, from 8 to 11:45 p. m. at Jimmy McKenzie; Mary Ann Mc- and Mrs. Earl Lichty, and four the school auditorium Kenzie; Tommy Kilduff; Mary junior girls, Gladys McKenzie, Nel- The Social committee includes Ed

Pollock; Helen Weimer; Mary Ann The November meeting will be and Joe Beal; Richy Green; Mike held at the home of Mrs. Scott Layman with Mrs. Francis Mc- School. Joe Neder, Carol Ann Winde- Kenzie as co-hostess.

#### Ann Deffenbaugh; Mary Frostburg Briefs

Mrs. Rose Marie Kilduff; Mrs. Marmuth; Mrs. Dorothy Crowe; Mrs. a masquerade party Wednesday ev- who recently returned from Hawaii, Freda McKenzie; Mrs. Thelma ening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday entertained a group of friends at Green; Mrs. Mary Logsdon; Mrs. School room of the church. All their home. Glendora Deffenbaugh; Mrs. Helena guests are asked to wear masks.

Mrs. Mehrling, were guests Thursday and Friday of Dr. Paul V. Tay- Wanted: Experienced service station lor, present pastor, and Mrs. Taylor, attendant. Apply St. Cloud Motors Mrs. Rachel Dando, Hill Street, is Frostburg a patient in Miners Hospital with Adv. N-T Oct. 6-7 Mrs. Thelma Hess and daughters, injuries to her left leg, sustained

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shuman, Miss Veronica McDermitt is in Frostburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckley, W. Va., visiting her brother, A. Gunter, Cumberland, are in New York attending the World Series Mrs. William Mikesell returned to baseball games.

#### Miss Mary Teresa Reagan re- Announce Birth

turned to Washington accompanied KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. James A by her mother, Mrs. Leona Reagan. Carman, Cheverly, Md., announce The sea contains from five to 276 the birth of a son September 30. Josephine Wiley of Keyser.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR - A. R. Kincaid, Clarksburg, is governor of West Virginia District 29-V of Lions International

### Lonaconing PTA plan the work now and get Americanism programs started in all will Sponsor About 250 people attended the affair and the 1953 membership campaign was started off with the campaign was started off with the

Carnival, Parade Planned October 29

The meeting was opened by Post School Parent-Teacher Association

and he is in good health, despite his man Week at Potomac State School so hard the past 14 months to carry in masquerade. Twenty prizes will

Laura Foor, Mrs. Ethel Dicken, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphrey, Mrs. Elsie Klipstein and Mrs. Evelyn Dick. Candy, Mrs. Jeannette Neat, Mrs.

Mabel Lane, Mrs. Ruth Phillips. Mrs. Adeline Shockey, Mrs. Ethel Creighton and Mrs. Esther Bowden; son, Mrs. Tiny Wilson and Mrs.

Balloons committee, Mrs. Mary Mrs. Thelma Wilt, Mrs. Margaret to serve the weekly luncheon to the Fazenbaker and Mrs. Wanda

Doll Show, Mrs. Olivia Broadwater, service with Allegany and Garrett chairman, Mrs. June Wattenschaidt, Counties being exempted from the and Carl C. Davisson, recording secHarrison Fuller and William Stafhighest score in the psychological meet Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at the Fun Fair, Calvin James, Mrs.

Mrs. Audrel Garlitz and Mrs. Faye at 2 a. m. and end on the last Sunof St. Paul's Lutheran Church will Mrs. Mary McGregor and Mrs.

Members chosen to attend the names of Eisenhower and Nixon, the Plans will be made for the annual county PTA meeting October 6 in Republican candidates for president bazaar to be held October 20 at 8 Cumberland are Mrs. Audrel Gar- and vice president; Stevenson and litz, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Mrs. Vir- Sparkman, candidates on the Demo-

### King, Queen Named For Rainbow Dance

LONACONING - Miss Barbara Ann Mowbray and David Weir were crowned Queen and King at the "End of the Rainbow" dance Friday evening at Central High School. The Art Club sponsored the dance as its first social activity for the school year.

### **To Sponsor Dance**

LONACONING - Jack A. Petry principal of Central High School addressed the Central Boosters Club last Tuesday.

There are 274 members in the day cake centered with a fence of Klotz, Miss Leanna Layman, and Howard Van Horn is president; Wilbert Rennie, vice president: Mrs Nellie Miller, treasurer; and Miss A semi-formal dance is planned

Louise King; Marie Bolt; Carolyn lie C. Hetz, Arlena Crowe and Thompson; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, Logsdon; Marie Deffenbaugh; Billy Helen Crowe. The birthday of co-chairman; Bradley Wilkes, John and Faye Turnbull.

The next meeting is planned October 28, at 7:30 p. m. at Central

#### **Lonaconing Couple Entertains Friends**

LONACONING - Mr. and Mrs.

(pork, butterfish wrapped in ti and Mrs. Katherine Ledlow

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KEYSER-As the vote cast at the evy election for Mineral County Schools was being tabulated Friday night, the County Board of Education was meeting in an adjoining room, preparing to carry out some of the projects for the coming year. Among these are enlargement of

chool facilities at Fort Ashby. The board and Ray C. Coffman, Sr., went over plans that are expected to be ready for action by January. This will mean additional class rooms for that school. A one room addition for Beryl School was studied and other future projects were discussed.

The board accepted the new building at Elk Garden, which is a four room addition for that school and appointed Armendo Henriquez. Jr., as a teacher at Fort Ashby School, He holds a masters' degree from George Peabody Institute.

### **County Voters** LONACONING — The Jackson Will Decide On

Besides the various candidates for employed by the G. C. Murphy the ultra-modern structure. president, U. S. Senator and House Company, Keyser. contain two constitutional amend- B & O railroad. ments and two referendums.

The two referendums pertain to Allegany County and are of much Swanton Couple Will more general interest than the con-stitutional amendments, one of Mark Anniversary which applies only to Baltimor One of the referendums will de-

serve on juries in Allegany County in Swanton Sunday, October 12. Circuit Court. The referendum is Jury Service" in one place and many friends and relatives. "Against Women's Jury Service" in another. juries in this county but a few years

whether or not Daylight Saving Church, has been assigned to the Agnes Stuby, Mrs. Sara Schlereth, Time shall be effective in all parts pastorate of four churches near bach Company, Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Annetta Bean and Mrs. Mamie of Allegany County. In the event Broadway, Va. the referendum for "fast time"

day in September at 2 a. m.

The ballot will also contain the The musical program will consist ginia Seib and Mrs. Faye Brakeall, cratic ticket for the same office. Hallinan and Bass are the presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the Progressive party.

J. Glenn Beall, Republican, and George P. Mahoney, Democrat, are High School. the candidates for senator from Maryland.

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#### Women's League Plans Mrs. William Kelly, Pledmont, has returned from a visit to Balti-Festival And Bazaar more and Newark

WESTERNPORT - The Lutheran Women's League met recently at the ler coal stoker. Good condition. Call home of Mrs. C. E. Dellinger with Frostburg 581-W. Adv. N-T-Oct 4-6. Mrs. Richard Dellinger and Mrs. Paul Fuller as hostesses.

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Frostburg

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for complete

**FROSTBURG** 



### Miss Burner

E: Arnold, New Creek Drive.

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Erwin Berry, son of Dr. and Mrs. P. E. Berry, Piedmont, has entered Potomac State School at Keyser. He is a recent graduate of Bruce

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolverton Sr. Piedmont, have returned from a ily in Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Charles Halterman, Mullen Avenue, Luke, entered Potomac Valley Hospital, where she will undergo surgery. Mrs. Minnie Wills, Westernport,

who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John McBee, has returned to Amarillo, Texas, where she makes her home with her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William B. Mullins Mr. and Mrs. Bond Pence, Westernport, have returned from vaca-

companied them as far as Philadel-

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### **Dedication Held** At High School **In Hyndman**

Senator Hare Speaks At Afternoon Event

HYNDMAN - Approximatey 500 persons attended the dedication ceremonies yesterday of the recently constructed Hyndman-London derry High School

The principal speaker was Sen Frederick P. Hare Jr., Somerset Highlighting the dedication was the presentation of the Pennsylvania State Flag and the flag of the United States by Donald Harclerode and Harry Ritchie, of Post 7375, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During the presentation, the Hyndman High School Band played, America." Invocation was given by Rev. O. B. Oberkircher of the Reformed Church here. L. Houston Albright, a chemical engineer at the Kelly-Springfield

Tire Company in Cumberland and duced to the group by Dr. John A. Topper, a well-known physician of Also present was Jacob Dunkle, sheriff of Bedford County; Clyde R.

Greiner, architect, who represented Capt. R. C. Bartman, executive-director of the State Public School Building Authority; William Mowry,

The building is one of the first of Representatives the ballot for Arnold attended Keyser High structures completed in this section under the auspices of the State Public School Authority. After the ceremony, an open

### Nine Firms Bid-SWANTON-Mr. and Mrs. Bennie On College Project Nine contractors have submitted

bids on the construction of a library The Department of Public Im-

provements will open the bids this week for the two-story structure. The bidders are John I. Vandegrift Company, George F. Hazelwood Company, George Construction Company; The Buchanan Lum-

Wallace and Gale, Baltimore

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### **RR Machinists Union Marks** 50th Birthday

100 Hear Address By Dennis A. Niland

PIEDMONT - One of the fastest growing organizations in the United States today is the International Association of Machinists, according to Dennis A. Niland, general

Talking before some 100 machinists and apprentices in observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Local 246, IAM, at a dinner Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus home here, Niland reported on the progress of the union through the years.

Urging apprentices to carry on the work of the older members' he cited working conditions at the time of the founding of the union and those of today. Niland also remarked of the need of "a get-together between the union and the con

Atlanta, Ga., on the Southern Railroad, with five men who began the talks of the need of a union, Membership is now approximately 770,with about 2,200 lodges throughout the country.

Robert W. Baldinger, general foreman of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Roundhouse at Keyser. praised the excellent grades of apprentices now learning their trade

Crockett said the local was a good organization, that his stay in Keyser has been a good one, and he is satisfied with the people, place and died 14 years ago.

Charter members honored at Sat-A. Conley, William Bryant, of here, Simmons, Maysville. and Charles F. Kalbaugh, Western-Not present were John Ni-

Retired members of the organization honored were Benjamin W Kalbaugh, John Dugan, John Dor-sey, Charles F. Kalbaugh, Michael Kiwanis Delegates A. Graney and Anthony Soroka. Are Appointed

were Leo Gleason and W. E. Rynel. Officers of the local are Dayton

Catholic Daughters of America un- convention, der chairmanship of Mrs. May

### **Future Homemakers** Fete Home Ec Girls

Carol Ann McConnell and JoAnn and Mrs. R. P. Seaber, Westernport. highway death of Mrs. Hallie Kueh-p. m. Marteney led the group in games. Deloros Morrison, Gertrude Hudson, Norma Baker, Norma Ferguson, Ann Barton WSCS Studies Price and Elrose Tibbetts presented a short play, "The Purpose of FHA." Book On Africa Price and Elrose Tibbetts presented

duced as this years chapter mother. BARTON—The Women's Society a collision with a car operated Cutter, Mrs. S. W. Green, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Raymond Hudson was introtroduced officers and extended an Methodist Church Thursday with ton, Va., on the Pennsylvania Mrs. Pearl Close. invitation to the guests to join the 26 members present.

### **Luke Election Planned Today**

which will be held Monday at the Mrs. Lloyd Shore conducted the Feted On Birthday council chamber.

Mayor Charles Dayton is a candi- "Africa." date for his third term. Robert Stump has served eight terms; Catherine Gattens, Mrs. Ethel Harry Dawson and Edward Duck- Eisenhower and Mrs. Ruth Dye. worth, six terms, and Milton Sively, one term. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

### **Lonaconing Briefs**

Methodist Church.

Service will meet today at 7:30 p. m. Keyser, W. Va., chapters. at First Methodist church.

will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. birthdays, and a prize was won by in Grace Methodist church, Mid- Mary Ruffo. in Grace Methodist church, Midland. The Lonaconing Society will Laura Pelican and her committee Mrs. Rose Marie Kilduff; Mrs. Marland. The Lonaconing Society will Laura Pelican and her committee Mrs. Rose Marie Kilduff; Mrs. MarSchoppert, Mrs. Elva Roberts, Mrs. send a large delegation.

### **Swanton Personals**

patient in Potomac Valley Hospital.

Baltimore, announce the birth of a calves, 15.25-27.75; heifers, 12.00daughter, Carla Yvonne, Septem 22.00; heilers, 16.25-30.50. Mt. Savage Personals ber 23 at the home of the latter's Bulls, 18.75-22.00; bull calves, 17.00mother, Mrs. Tressa Friend, near 24.50. Hogs, 17.00-23.50; pigs and Mrs. Thelma Hess and daughters, injuries to her left leg, sustained

William Teets is ill at the home 24.40; lambs, good, 21.00; lambs, Coleta McGuire, and Mrs. Chester home covering flowers to protect

George Sharpless and daughter, 2.80-4.65. Leona, and Howard Sweitzer returned from St. Louis Sunday night. Mrs. David Wilson, Westernport, Holds Rush Party formerly of here, entered Potomac Valley Hospital for treatment Fri-

mont, visited Mr. and Mrs. John B. da Sorority of the Supreme Forest by her mother, Mrs. Leona Reagan. Friend here this week.



DISPLAYS FLOWER - Mrs. Mary Jane MacMannis, 66 Broadway, Frostburg, is shown fondling the flower of a night blooming cereus which bloomed at her home recently. The flower, which was unusually large, attracted the interest and admiration of practically all flower lovers in the neighborhood. The photo was taken by Mrs. Katherine Langan, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Michael J.

### George L. Simmons, Keyser, Niland noted the association was founded in 1888 at a drop pit in To Observe 97th Birthday

with 192.

placed fifth with 190. Also scoring

who placed fifth in English, was

132. Richard Clay Schoppert, Schop-

BEDFORD-A coroner's jury de-

an unavoidable accident.

were hospitalized.

second with a score of 160.

a score of 176, followed.

KEYSER - George L. Simmons, former resident of Maysville, who resides with his daughter, Mrs. Results Of PSS Frank Rotruck, South Main Street, will celebrate his 97th birthday here

He has been an invalid for two years, due to injuries suffered in a

He was born in Franklin and later In the English test, John J. Bosley, He reported that 1953 dues are

Four other children survive. They Morehouse, Keyser. urday night's banquet were Peter Simmons, Keyser, and George B. was third with 193. Miss Frances are Mrs. Homer Clark and L. D.

He has a keen memory concerning many historical facts about land, of here, and Charles Peters, Mineral County and persons who lived here during his younger days. was Mary Frances Mertz, Western-

KEYSER—The Kiwanis Club of students was a psychological test, Fanto, president, who acted as Keyser will be represented at the to measure ability to do college toastmaster; Howard Bill, vice-pre- annual convention of the West work sident; Harry Batie, financial secre- Virginia Kiwanis District at Wheel-John Bosley, who placed first in tary; William T. Kelly, treasurer, ing October 5 and 6 by Mr. Michael, the English test, also made the

The meal was prepared and serv- A. K. VanScoy, Keyser, governor ed by Court Sancta Maria 485, of Division 5, will be active at the

### Two Girls Named To Honor Society

KEYSER - Two sophomore students of Potomac State School were Auto Death Is Ruled PIEDMONT-Piedmont Chapter, elected to Sigma Phi Omega Honor Future Homemakers of America, Society. They are Audrey Wagoner, Unavoidable By Jury entertained the girls of the Pied- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E mont high school home economics Wagoner, Rt. 3, Keyser, and Miss classes at a party at the school. Dorothy Seaber, daughter of Mr.

Gertrude Hudson, president, in- of Christian Service met in Barton by Donald E. Mela, 29, of Arling- Crosby, Mrs. Dorothy Kreiling and

Mrs. Leona Metz, vice president, was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Police said Mela, traveling west, apparently lost control of his car. Hazel Howdersheldt presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Janet Ayers trip and collided with the eastgave a summary of Gov. McKeldin's bound Kuehling car. Both operators recent speech at Westernport.

Apple butter receipts totaled \$19. LUKE—The present Mayor and Reports were given by members who commissioners of Luke will be unattended a seminar in Cumberland Mt. Savage Child

first discussion on the study book,

Refreshments were served by Mrs.

### Women Of Moose Plan Area Visits

FROSTBURG-At a recent meet-The Mayor and Council will meet ing of Frostburg Chapter 221, tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the council Women of Moose, two new members,

Handkerchief showers were held muth; Jerry Crowe; Pat and Bobby A Zone meeting of the W. S. C. S. for members having had recent Cassidy; Ann Fannon; Mary Edith

at Layman's Farm, Route 40.

### Mrs. Burke Friend is a surgical Terra Alta Stockyard

37.00; calves, common to medium, gan,, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herndon, 12.50-32.90. Steers, 20.25-25.00; steer of Mr. and Mrs. Paul George, Route medium, 18.90. Ewes, 2.00-8.50. Stevens has returned after visiting, them from the frost. Buck", head, 9.00-39.00. Horses, Mrs. Walter Smith, Baltimore.

KEYSER - "Sports Parade" was the theme of the recent meeting Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Friend, Alta- of Iota Pi Chapter, Tau Phi Lamb- turned to Washington accompanied Woodmen Circle, which staged a Dorsey and Jean Harman.

### **Legion Post Opens Drive** For Members

Powers Is Honored At Buffet Dinner

FROSTBURG-Farrady Post No. supper and dance in the Legion Home Thursday night in honor of the Legion Auxiliary and members of the post and Frank T. Powers, who was elected National Executive Committeeman for Maryland for the next two years.

Department Commander Joseph Fields, Silver Spring, and Ray Burke, Sutland, Department Membership chairman, spoke on membership in veterans organizations. Woody Bouseman, Washington, Department Americanism Committee chairman, urged the Legion to plan the work now and get Ameri-

About 250 people attended the affair and the 1953 membership Halloween Event campaign was started off with the report that 50 members have al-

ready signed for 1953. This was the largest social affair held in Farrady Post Home for several years. A. Charles Stewart, a friend of the Legion, was master of

fall while living in Maysville. Since KEYSER-Results of the English fairs have been planned during the ber 29. then he has been unable to get placement and psychological exami- coming year. He also thanked the around, but his memory is excellent nations administered during Fresh- women and men who have worked with all Jackson elementary pupils and he is in good health, despite his man Week at Potomac State School so hard the past 14 months to carry in masquerade. Twenty prizes will on the work in the Home.

moved to Maysville. His wife, the New Creek, placed first with a score being accepted and looks for an informer Sarah Hawk, of Maysville, of 209 out of a possible 225. Placing creased membership this coming Kenzie and Mrs. Virginia Seib; hot second with 201 was Vesta Jane year. The post had 500 members lunch, Mrs. Laura Lancaster, Mrs.

### Ann Christ, Tyrone, placed fourth Frostburg Church Guild Klipstein and Mrs. Evelyn Dick. James V. Gainer, Tunnelton Will Meet Tuesday

FROSTBURG - The Women's Guild of Zion Evangelical and Re-formed Church will hold its month.

Mae Gowans, Mrs. Ruth Richardformed Church will hold its month-Miss Kathryn Lee Boggs, Grantsville, with a score of 180, and James ly business meeting and devotional Lilly Green. Francis Devine, Westernport, with service Tuesday evening, with Mrs. June Poland Rank in charge of the Also administered to freshmen The Guild will begin this evening

Frostburg Rotary Club during the winter and spring season. The Sunday School Board will and Carl C. Davisson, recording sec- Harrison Fuller and William Staf- highest score in the psychological meet Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., at the Mrs. Viola Kelly and Miss Hilda church with Howard Plummer pre- Moore. examination, scoring 166. Gainer,

#### George Cooper, Sutton, was third Frostburg Church Guild Cont with 155. Dean Evans Fitzenberger, Westernport, placed fourth with Will Meet Tonight

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ling, 54, of Hyattsville, was due to of vocal selections by Mrs. Betty Blair, Mrs. Louise Grim, Mrs. Mrs. Kuehling, a passenger in a car operated by her 19-year-old Marion Charles and Dick Green. King, Queen Named Refreshments will be served by son, Robert, was killed almost inson, Robert, was killed almost in-stantly when their car figured in Mrs. Emma Price, Mrs. George For Rainbow Dance

### Turnpike three miles east of here.

FROSTBURG - The WSCS of Mt. Zion Church, Route 40, Garrett County, met Wednesday evening Central Boosters at the home of Mrs. Samuel Crowe with Mrs. Elwood Klotz, co- To Sponsor Dance hostess.

The topic was "Every Good and MT. SAVAGE - Mrs. Mary Every Perfect Gift," with Mrs. principal of Central High School Green entertained her son on his Samuel Crowe as leader, and scripfifth birthday with a party Sunday ture by Mrs. Harold Fike.

afternoon. The table was decorated Impromptu talks were given by with fall flowers and a large birth- Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Mrs. Elwood day cake centered with a fence of Klotz, Miss Leanna Layman, and Howard Van Horn is president; cowboys and horses. Games were Mrs. Edwin Robeson, and medi- Wilbert Rennie, vice president; Mrs. played and prizes were awarded. tations by Miss Leanna Layman.

The guests were Tommy and Twenty-two members were pres- Margaret Bogie, secretary. Patricia Polvinale, Baltimore; Susan ent, and four guests, Rev. and Mrs. Jackson, Cumberland; Polly and Donald Hinkle, Mrs. Linnie Fike October 24, from 8 to 11:45 p. m. at Jimmy McKenzie; Mary Ann Mc- and Mrs. Earl Lichty, and four the school auditorium. Kenzie; Tommy Kilduff; Mary junior girls, Gladys McKenzie, Nel- The Social committee includes Ed Louise King; Marie Bolt; Carolyn lie C. Hetz, Arlena Crowe and Thompson; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, Wienna Paletta and Mary Merr-Logsdon; Marie Deffenbaugh; Billy Helen Crowe. The birthday of co-chairman; Bradley Wilkes, John World-Wide communion and Ral-baugh, were initiated. Plans were Witte; Connie Deffenbaugh; Nancy Shirley Durst was observed. ly Day was held yesterday at First made to attend "Star Recorder Pollock; Helen Weimer; Mary Ann The November meeting will be

The Woman's Society of Christian was accepted to visit Romney and O'Rourke, Laurel.

Day," in Cumberland. An invitation and Joe Beal; Richy Green; Mike held at the home of Mrs. Scott tober 28, at 7:30 p. m. at Central Layman with Mrs. Francis Mc-School. Joe Neder, Carol Ann Winde- Kenzie as co-hostess.

#### Maley; Ann Deffenbaugh; Mary Frostburg Briefs Teresa Weimer; Mrs. Fern Neder;

muth; Mrs. Dorothy Crowe; Mrs. a masquerade party Wednesday ev- who recently returned from Hawaii, Mrs. Emma Batie, Mrs. Olice Cla-Freda McKenzie; Mrs. Thelma ening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sunday entertained a group of friends at baugh, Mrs. Hazel Davis, Mrs. Ida Green; Mrs. Mary Logsdon; Mrs. School room of the church. All their home. Glendora Deffenbaugh; Mrs. Helena guests are asked to wear masks. On the menu were some Hawaiian Helen Engle, Mrs. Helene Hays, Mrs. Deffenbaugh; Mrs. Bernadette Def- Prizes will be awarded and refreshfoods, including Poi cocktail, Laulau, Edna Howard. Mrs. Helen Keller fenbaugh; Mrs. Martha Jackson, ments served.

ing the summer vacation in Seward, Stockyard, Inc., week of October 3: Laurel; Mrs. Mary E. Polvinela, erick, former pastor of Zion Evan-Alaska, returned to his home here Calves, good to choice, 31.00- Baltimore and Mrs. Dorothene Ro- gelical and Reformed Church, and pickled pineapple and Koua coffee. Mrs. Mehrling, were guests Thursday and Friday of Dr. Paul V. Tay- Wanted; Experienced service station Mrs. Rachel Dando, Hill Street, is Frostburg. a patient in Miners Hospital with Adv. N-T Oct. 6-7 shoats, 2.50-14.00. Lambs, choice, Joline and Elaine, and son; Miss when she fell in the yard of her

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shuman, Miss Veronica McDermitt is in Frostburg and Mr. and Mrs. William Beckley, W. Va., visiting her brother, A. Gunter, Cumberland, are in New York attending the World Series Mrs. William Mikesell returned to baseball games.

Miss Mary Teresa Reagan re- Announce Birth KEYSER-Mr. and Mrs. James A.

Carman, Cheverly, Md., announce Gladys Grandstaff and Mary rush party here. Hostesses were The sea contains from five to 276 the birth of a son September 30. Rhodes visited in Cumberland re- Mrs. Phyllis Dorsey, Ruth Elaine parts of gold per 100 million parts The mother is the former Miss Josephine Wiley of Keyser.

T. J. McDermitt who is ill.

Baltimore after visiting William



R. Kincaid, Clarksburg, is governor of West Virginia District

### **Lonaconing PTA** Will Sponsor canism programs started in all

Carnival, Parade

The meeting was opened by Post School Parent-Teacher Association Commander Dick Christopher, who will sponsor the annual Halloween announced that several similar af- carnival here on Wednesday, Octo-

Laura Foor, Mrs. Ethel Dicken, Mrs.

Candy, Mrs. Jeannette Neat, Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Esther Bowden;

to serve the weekly luncheon to the Fazenbaker and Mrs. Wanda

Mrs. Audrel Garlitz and Mrs. Faye at 2 a. m. and end on the last Sun-FROSTBURG-The Ladies Guild Brakeall, shooting gallery. will Mrs. Mary McGregor and

bazaar to be held October 20 at 8 Cumberland are Mrs. Audrel Gar- and vice president; Stevenson and

LONACONING - Miss Barbara Ann Mowbray and David Weir were crowned Queen and King at the "End of the Rainbow" dance Friday evening at Central High School. The Art Club sponsored the dance as its first social activity for the

LONACONING - Jack A. Petry, last Tuesday.

There are 274 members in the club which was organized last year. Nellie Miller, treasurer; and Miss

A semi-formal dance is planned Festival And Bazaar

The next meeting is planned Oc-

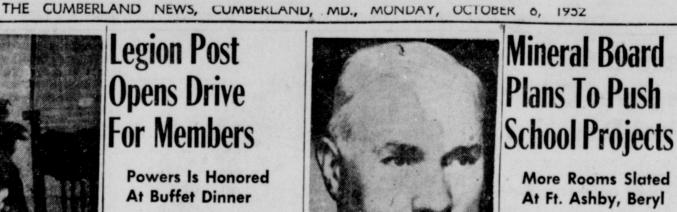
#### **Longconing Couple Entertains Friends**

Joe Duckworth, who worked dur- TERRA ALTA - E. S. Evans Cumberland; Mrs. Peggie O'Rourke, Rev. Walter D. Mehrling, Fred-

lor, present pastor, and Mrs. Taylor, attendant. Apply St. Cloud Motors

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Among these are enlargement of

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board and Ray C. Coffman, Sr.,

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This will mean additional class

rooms for that school. A one room

addition for Beryl School was

The board accepted the new

building at Elk Garden, which is a

four room addition for that school,

and appointed Armendo Henriquez.

Jr., as a teacher at Fort Ashby

School, He holds a masters' degree

from George Peabody Institute.

**County Voters** 

ments and two referendums.

Planned October 29

Will Decide On **Women Jurors** 

be awarded for costumes.

Elizabeth Humphrey, Mrs. Elsie

Mabel Lane, Mrs. Ruth Phillips, Mrs. Adeline Shockey, Mrs. Ethel Mrs. Tiny Wilson and Mrs.

Balloons committee, Mrs. Mary "Against Women's Jury Service" in McGregor, Mrs. Marion Fazenbaker, another. Mrs. Thelma Wilt, Mrs. Margaret

Members chosen to attend the names of Eisenhower and Nixon, the

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### KEYSER-As the vote cast at the evy election for Mineral County Schools was being tabulated Friday night, the County Board of Education was meeting in an adjoining room, preparing to carry out some of the projects for the coming year.

HEADS DAV-Louis V. Gentry, assistant manager of a Huntington printing firm, is West Virginia commander of the

### studied and other future projects Miss Burner Is Married

F. Burner, New Creek Drive, an- a graduate of the school, was intronounce the marriage of their daugh- duced to the group by Dr. John A. ter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ray Earnest here.

Topper, a well-known physician of here. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin

The wedding took place August 29 in the Methodist parsonage, Winchester, Va. with Rev. Emory Ellmore, pastor, officiating,

Bolyard was best man. Besides the various candidates for employed by the G. C. Murphy the ultra-modern structure.

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which applies only to Baltimore One of the referendums will de- Sweitzer will celebrate their Golden cide whether or not women will Wedding Anniversary at their home serve on juries in Allegany County in Swanton Sunday, October 12. Circuit Court. The referendum is They will hold open house at their and office building at Frostburg quite plain stating "For Women's home from 2 to 6 p. m. for their State Teachers College. Jury Service" in one place and many friends and relatives.

Women have never served on Westernport Pastor juries in this county but a few years ago a state law provided for such is Transferred Doll Show, Mrs. Olivia Broadwater, service with Allegany and Garrett chairman, Mrs. June Wattenschaidt, Counties being exempted from the

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Senator Hare Speaks At Afternoon Event

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The principal speaker was Sen. Frederick P. Hare Jr., Somerset. Highlighting the dedication was the presentation of the Pennsylvania State Flag and the flag of the United States by Donald Harclerode and Harry Ritchie, of Post 7375, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

During the presentation, the Hyndman High School Band played, 'America." Invocation was given by Rev. O. B. Oberkircher of the Reformed Church here

L. Houston Albright, a chemical engineer at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company in Cumberland and

Also present was Jacob Dunkle, sheriff of Bedford County; Clyde R. Greiner, architect, who represented Capt. R. C. Bartman, executive-director of the State Public School Building Authority; William Mowry, Ruth Arnold, sister of the groom, Bedford County superintendent of was maid of honor and Charles schools; Elwood Shaffer, president of Hyndman Borough Council, and Mrs. Arnold graduated from Key- Mr. Campbell, of Hunter, Caldwell ser High School in 1952 and is and Campbell, Altoona, designer of

The building is one of the first structures completed in this section the November 4 general election will School and is employed by the under the auspices of the State Public School Authority. After the ceremony, an open house was held.

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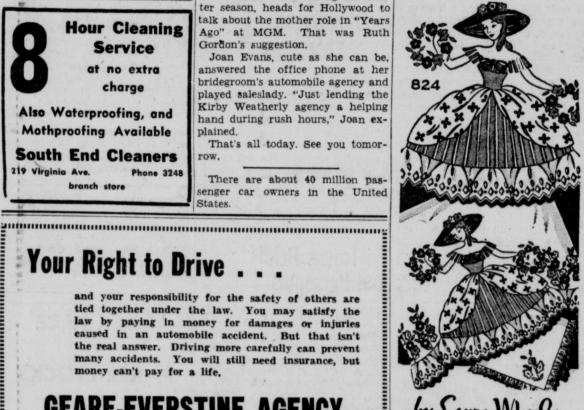
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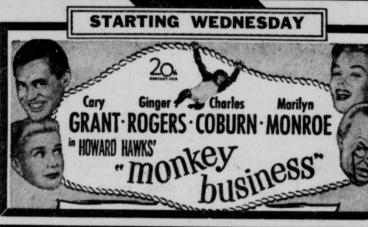






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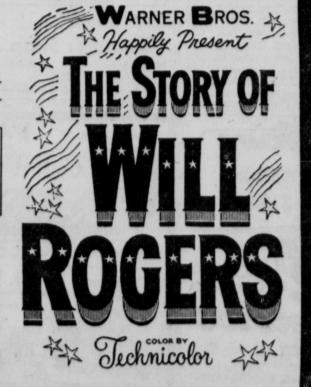
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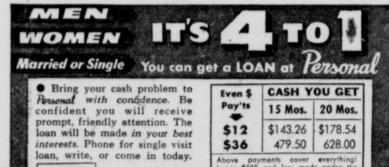
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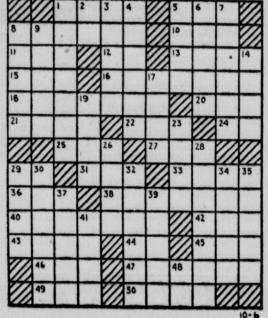
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Saturday's Answer

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Saturday's Cryptoquote-YOUR NEW-CAUGHT. SULLEN PEOPLES, HALF DEVIL AND HALF CHILD-KIPLING. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

### Radio And Television

### by John Crosby

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POSTCARD YOUR PUN TO WOAK

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Still The Best Of All

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**GEORGE LONDON** 

Tonight on The Telephone Hour WTBO - 9 P. M. **NBC** Network

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6:30—Date with Judy
7:00—Perry Como
7:15—Little Theater
7:30—Those Two 1:45-News Caravan 8:30-Voice of Fireston 9:00—Hollywood Opening 9:30—Robert Montgomery 9:30—Who Said That

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BLONDIE

### AH WE'RE HAVING SOMETHING AWFULLY OOD FOR SUPPER TONIGHT -- WHAT A DELICIOUS SMELL!







BRICK BRADFORD







3 CARL ANDERSON









MY ROY CRANE





DON'T RUN AWAY.

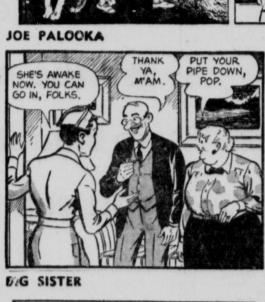


LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

THIS IS THE KITCHEN

AN' LABORATORY-

By BRANDON WALSH THERE'S MILLIONS OF EM FLYIN' AROUND IN THE AIR -DR. PILGRIM CALLS'EM GERMS. FIRST YOU GOTTA CHASE ALL SO YOU KIN EASY SEE THE DUST AN' DIRT OUT, TO I AIN'T PLAYIN' COWBOYS AN' INDIANS WITH THIS GUN ZERO-I KNOW THIS STUFF SMELLS FUNNY, BUT IT'S MAKE IT CLEAN AN' HYGIENIC THEY'RE SO LITTLE YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM -GOOD FOR PEOPLE AN' POOCHES. -THEN YOU GOTTA STERILIZE AN' FUMIGATE WITH THIS GUN BUT THEY'RE LIKE FLYIN' RATTLESNAKES - IF THEY A WAR, KILLIN' KILLERS BITE YOU, YOU'LL GET WITH DEADLY KILLERS-











DICK TRACY

A FINGERNAIL POLISH

WHAT ARE WE

DOING



### DAILY CROSSWORD

4. Posture

5. Projecting

end of a

the moon

8. Form

9. Couples

church

14. Chinese

dvnastv

(var.)

17. Equipment

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roadway

composition

Saturday's Answer

35. A council

37. Showy

39. Foray

41. Descry

48. Music note

(Eccl.)

19. Musical

23. Sloping

26. Side

of a

28. Engraving

29. Ineffectual

actors

32. Bundlers

deficient

34. Mental

30. Oil

ACROSS 50. Chair 1. Dibbles. as bait

1. Of a group measures of lung 8. The sour fishes 10. Egyptian 2. Landmeasure of length 3. Rice with (var.) meat, etc. (Orient.)

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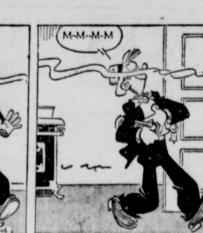
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HENRY

Roundup; Queen A Day (MBS)

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Ladies



BUZ SAWYER





SHUX! I'LL SEND ER MAW--SHE'LL OH, LAWSY ME !! BE PLUMB I RECKON I'LL NEVER TICKLED TO TH' LINE TODAY--COME AN' HELP OUT AN'--WORE OUT



DON'T RUN AWAY. ZERO-I KNOW THIS STUFF SMELLS FUNNY, BUT IT'S GOOD FOR PEOPLE AN' POOCHES

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY





JOE PALOOKA







U/G SISTER







DICK TRACY



**County Schools** 

Will Close For

**Teachers Meet** 

The Fifth Regiment Armory will

house an exhibit in which more

Dr. Willard E. Goslin, De of

than 200 school suppliers will par-

at the first general session on

Thursday, October 16. His topic will

be "Free Schools for Free Men".

Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr.,

### Winners To Get \$6,360 Series Cut

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)—Players Jamaica Entries in the 1952 World Series will share in a pool amounting to \$500,003.13. Each member of the winning Dr. Rees team will get \$6,360. Each member xToquilla Kathy Mendel of the losing team will get \$4,240. Ban Attention The Yankees and Dodgers each declared 33 equal shares.

### Facts And Figures

Standings (best four of seven): Palace-Circles First game, Oct. 1, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

R. H. E. SECONGLYN

R. H. E. SPROOKLYN

Reynolds, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Black and Campanella. LP—Reynolds. HRS—New York: McDougald; Brooklyn: Robinson, Snider, Reese.

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Second game, Oct. 2, at Ebbets Field.

Heiress

114 Bewitching
Miss Weesie
110 a-xxBone China
a-xxFiddlers Girl 108 xxelective
xLoretta Zito 105 Thoris
a—Schlusemeyer and Webster entry.
THIRD—\$4,500, allowances, 3-y
1/16 m.
Blenomar
114 Principlo
Harpes
120 Belton Boy
High Bracket
120 Deluge
FOURTH—\$4,000. maidens, 2-y, 6 f.
Ravioli
118 a-Wahoo

NEW YORK 7 10 0
BROOKLYN 1 3 1
Raschi and Berra; Erskine, Loes (6). Fox Castle
Lehman (8) and Campanella, LP—Erskine.
HRS—New York: Martin,
Third game, Oct. 3, at Yankee Stadium,
New York

Third game, Oct. 3, at Yankee Stadium,
New York

NEW YORK 3 6 XWinship
Roe and Campanella; Lopat, Gorman XXBlue Helmet
(9) and Berra, LP—Lopat HRS—New Liberty Rab Fourth game, Oct. 4, at Yankee Stadium. at Yankee Stadium.

SIXTH—Interporough Handies
added, all ages, 6 f.
agittarius 105 a-Delegate
18) and Campanella;
LP—Black. HRS—
Hannibal 113 a-True Pat Black, Rutherford (8) and Campanella; Reynolds and Berra, LP—Black, HRS— New York: Mize.

Fifth game, Oct. 5, at Yankee Stadium.

BROOKLYN 6 10 0

NEW YORK 5 5 1

Erskine and Campanells; Blackwell, Sain
(6) and Berra. LP—Sain. HRS—Brooklyn:

Bnider; New York: Mize,

Northern Star

Master Ace

a—Woolford Farm entry.

SEVENTH—\$3,700, claiming. 3-y,

Bay Hash
Gdandad
114 Docedoe

xxLegate
112 Andre

Sixth game, Oct. 6, at Ebbets Field; seventh game (if necessary) Oct. 7, at Ebbets Field.

Today's financial figures: ... \$ 47,752.95 Denny 111 Teddy Powell Denny 111 xxNapango XBob's Ace 112 Precession Grumpito 120 Campos a-Whiskey Sour 11 Fleeting By xxMerry Reward 107 Our Jester Wavesab Barrage 114 Sanctuary Receipts (net) ..... Commissioner's share .... Clubs' and leagues' share Five-game figures: Commissioner's share .... \$ 194,802.75 a—Dougherty and Renick entry. Clubs' and leagues' share .... \$ 603,935.58 x—5, xx—7 lbs. AAC.

(Continued from Page 9)

Fifth Inning, Yanks-Carl Furillo

pitch into

run. Snider took Berra's drive.

Mize. Hodges fanned.

Nothing across.

Furillo flied to Woodling.

fanned.

World Series - Play-By-Play llong throw. Pafko went out the (Continued from Page 9) long throw. Pafko went out the same way. On the third straight walked. Blackwell threw late at second on Erskine's bunt and both men safe on the shortstop's high throw long replant walked. were safe. Cox sacrificed. Reese which pulled Mize off the bag for kMiss Coley and the Miss Coley and the Mi flied to Woodling scoring Hodges. one error, Martin threw out Ers-Snider hit the first pitch into the kine.

FIRST POST 1:15 PES

118 xxTacitus 110 xHead For Home 116 First Refusal

114 xTexas Till 119 Amity 119 Slave Girl

114 Moon Over Erin 114 Bewitching

118 a-Wahoo
111 Skoal
118 Super Jet
118 Eternal Henry
118 Matines Idol
118 Sickle's Sound

Alamus 118 Intertion

a—Mason and Phipps entry.

FIFTH—\$4,000, claiming, 3-y up, fewlinship 110 xThymus

xxBlue Helmet 111 Teaneck Flash

Northern Star

xxLegate

113 Tamale

115 First Glace 106

116 Big Print 114 Docedoe 112 Andre

117 Jackie W

Might Quest 122 SIXTH—Interborough Handicap, \$20,000

up.

FIRST-\$3,500, claiming, 3-y, 6 f. Dr. Rees 115 xxBrookridge

right field stands, for a home run. No runs, no hits, one error, one xPoopena xBusy Signal scoring behind Erskine. Robinson left.

Eighth Inning, Yanks — Mantle died to Snider. Mize hoisted to Eighth—\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 11/2 Three runs, one hit, no errors, flied to Snider. Mize hoisted to Reese and Berra lined to Furillo. Nothing across.

went to right field and Andy Pafko Ninth Inning-Dodgers: Cox popmoved to left replacing Shuba, for the Dodgers. Bauer walked. Martin ped to Martin. Sain tossed out Fair Revenue 112 Sauchiehall Reese, Snider was hit by a pitched Friendly Sands 109 NINTH—\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up. Robinson walked. Furillo mi. xBar Dal well and pinch-hit a single scoring forced Robinson. ball. Bauer and sending Martin to third.

xBar Dal 105 xBickett
Midnight Queen 114 Snorkel
Pontaiba 112 Princess Bly
xReynolds Jr. 107 No runs, no hits, no errors, two Pontaiba McDougald forced Noren as Martin left.

scored. Rizzuto singled to right. Ninth Inning-Yanks: Tommy Mantle fouled to Cox. Mize hit a the Holmes went to left field for the lower right field stands for a home Dodgers, replacing Parko. Woodling Waterford Park Entries flied to Holmes. Bauer skied to Five runs, four hits, no errors, Cox. Martin hoisted to Furillo.

Tenth Inning — Dodgers: The What A Peach shifts were turned on Campanella Zenbuste. Sixth Inning, Dodgers - Johnny Sain became the new Yankee pitch-er and Furillo hit his second pitch for a double to left. Campanella Woodling made a diving catch of popped to Martin, Pafko popped to Hodges' liner. Nothing across

Tenth Inning-Yanks: Robinson Vieni No runs, one hit, no errors, one No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning, Yanks — Woodling took a called third strike. Bauer

Rectortown xclover Belle him out on a close play. McDougald flied to Holmes. Cox threw out Valley Poise Val

flied to Snider. Cox knocked dorn Rizzuto, Martin's hard liner and threw him Eleventh Inning-Dodgers: Ers- xNeddie's Doll Seventh Inning, Dodgers—Erskine left. Reese singled to center, sending died to Mantle. Cox beat out a slow ounder for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right space. flied to Mantle. Cox beat out a slow ing Cox to third, Snider doubled bounder for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right Cox to second. Snider singled to scoring Cox and sending Reese to ml.

center scoring Cox with the tying third. run. Robinson was purposely passed. passed Furillo hit into a double play. One run, two hits, no errors, two two left.

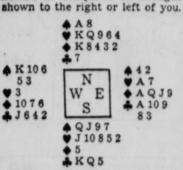
Seventh Inning, Yanks — Sain kine threw out Mantle, Furillo rob-skied to Robinson, McDougald foul-ed to Campanella. Rizzuto fanned. a spectacular leaping catch against SEVENTH—\$1,200. siaiming, 4-y up. ed to Campanella. Rizzuto fanned. a spectacular leaping catch against Nothing across.

SEVENTH—\$1. 1½ mi. New Caledonia Eighth Inning, Dodgers - Riz- called third strike.

#### Daily Bridge Lesson

### by Shepard Barclay

TWO MORE BIG FACTORS | or trick in my hand. I made one EVERYBODY has some way to | bid on it, which I thought was EVERYBODY has some way to measure the honor strength of a bridge hand, some the tables of "honor tricks" or "quick tricks" and others a "point count." Two other factors are equally important sometimes in helping you decide what to bid. Both may be called by names headed by the letter "L." The first is lengthlength of suits in your hand. The other, not so well considered by players, is location-the position of a certain honor or honors as compared to strength



nerable.)		c. Meltile	side vui
East	South Pass 3 •	West	North 2 ♥
North			chagrine

when that contract was beaten only one trick, undoubled, with two by his side in each black suit -not sorry that the contract was beaten, but that his side was not in a game contract. Only one trick each would have been lost in hearts, diamonds and clubs, if the pair had attempted 4-

South pleaded: "I couldn't bid | South's 3-No Trumps after West any more, with just one real hon- leads the spade 4? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

kine fanned, Cox lined a single to Di Robinson was purposely Guest Cup One run, three hits, no errors,

Eleventh Inning-Yankees: Erszuto got Campanella at first with a Nothing across.

North then gave him a lesson

in the two big L's. As to suit-

lengths, South had an ideal situ-

ation, with so many trumps and

that singleton in diamonds. And as to location of his honors, the

K-Q he counted as only one trick

reckoned to be worth two in actual play, with his side furnish-

ing the declarer, since the suit

had been bid at his right. North

pointed out that, if West had bid

the clubs, then those cards would

ordinarily not promise more than

North. "You were in position to win the second trick in two suits, diamonds and clubs, if we played the hand. In a third suit, trumps, you had a great string of five cards for support. Then in spades even you had secondary honors which might be important opposite a hand strong enough to

Tomorrow's Problem

♣ Q 10 7 6 5 3 2

(Dealer: South. North-South

AA2 AK9

overcall at two."

vulnerable.)

"Look at it another way," said

### AT THE TRACKS

Today's Selections

ROCKINGHAM PARK By The Associated Press
1—Juana, Wish Egan, Flyboy.
2—No Waiting, Puffball, Dash For Cash.
3—Novia, Mr. Sawdee, Annette.
4—Miss M T, Miss Stone, Beaming Ban Attention 116 First Refusal 119
Fit Fiddle 115 Doswell 113
xxInnisfree 106 Hadraini 110
Tio Tito 122 a-My Ambition 122
Constant Susan 119 Stop And Think 113
Blue Flash 110 Supercilious 113
a—Blue Circle Farm and Schwab entry.
SECOND—\$3,500, claiming, fillies, 2-y. 5-Ranch House, Game Lady, Locarno

6—Power Plant, Roses Ace, Tax Four.
7—Peu-A-Peu, Big Leaguer, Tippy Do.
8—Mill Point, Nonpareil, Jeep Supply.
9—Pontalba, Midnight Queen, Bar Dal.
BEST BET—Peu-A-Peu.

sociation on October 16, 17, and 18.

Allegany

1—Sam Bernard, Rough Me, Made It.

2—Flint Night, Virginia Oaks, Fair Bit.

3—Flirtatious, Dazzling Miss, Mac Bea.

4—Phoenicia, Adamant, High Trend.

5—Souffle, Pntor, Decapolis.

6—Kinsman, Sonic, The Eagle.

7—Tampero, Dik Dik, Lucky Ned.

8—Joe Mandell, Shadow Shot, Empty

Sea.

BEST BET-Phoenicia.

By The Associated Press

Brookridge, Dr. Rees, Toquilla.

Amity, Anukita, Palace-Circles.

High Bracket, Deluge, Beiton Boy.

Matinee Idol, Wahoo, Pull Brother. 6—True Pattern. Tea-Maker, Delegate.
7—Bay Hash, Westmeath, Docedoe.
8—Merry Reward, The Phoenix, Na-

BEST BET-Bay Hash.

#### 113 Rockingham Entries

FIRST POST 1:30 PES
FIRST—\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 6
seda Bull 114 xJuana
Tyboy 114 Hobcaw Barony Beda Bull Flyboy 119 xAbbey's Rhymer 106 xHalcyara 114 Fulstrength 117 Rampageous Rushing Wish Egan xDown Hearted 114 Peter Barton 117 EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 11/s xSir Stephen Shrimp Boat

claiming, 3-y, 6 : 110 Locarno 114 Glade Well 114 First Curtain

114 First Curtain
109 xGame Lady
109 xRobert Kirby
112 Pacol
, claiming, 2-y, 1 mi.
104 xxJantember
112 Barshoe
104 Tax Four

110 500, allowances, 3-y, 6 f. 109 c-xBig Leaguer 112 107 a-Lonoke Flash 112 109 xTippy Do 109 110 Easy Paddy 117

112 xArctic Tern

Beaming Light Hoo Is It

SEVENTH-\$3,500.

xReynolds Jr. 107 x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

FOURTH-\$1,500.

Signal Way
Signal Way
Good Traveler
Glynbro
Pirate Gold
x—5 lbs. AAC.

**Laurel Park Entries** 

xLady April

Don Jr. Lefty Clarke

xRed Emperor Flint Night Gene Epp THIRD—\$4,000,

manned 116 Jac. Brier
ear Off 118 Shadow Shot
ligle Gypsy 113 xThriller
intry Editor 122 xSnowflares
itambo 115 Paise Front
fiss Judex 108 xHappy Victor
inpty Sea 111 Glare
-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

FIRST POST 2:00 PES FIRST—\$1,200, claiming, 3-y, 6 fappy Bull 116 Winged Bull

109 Enchant

a-xPeu-A-Peu

Eternal Great

110 Dandy Wag 109 xIfido will greet the Maryland educators can College in Rome. 114 Dads Degree 107 114 FOURTH—\$2,300, claiming, 114 mares, 4-y up, 6 f. 114 Romary Ann 105 xMiss M T claiming, fillies at this session. 113 xGrand Evening 110 xLady Kelzin

of the State.

111 October 18. Mr. Chase will discuss as a speaker. "Road to Agreement".

115 the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

WIFE PRESERVERS



Don't hang the laundry out sociation on October 16, 17, and 18. doors when the wind is strong. A Allegany County schools will be strong wind may make the nap of land Outdoor Club. closed so all local teachers may woolens harsh and matted, or cause tears in flapping linens.

### Three Priests George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville (Tenn.), wil' speak

Three Catholic priests, all former-Dr. Goslin is former Superintendent ly from Cumberland, have been m. at the Shrine City Club. transferred to new pastorates in Speakers will be: Paul W. McKee, Need the Potomac River Parkway. the Achdiocese of Washington, ac- director of the Water Pollution Con- Frank Wachter, Hagerstown, "We of Baltimore will extend greetings cording to Most Rev. Patrick A. trol Commission, on "Pollution in Don't Need the Potomac River Park-O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington. Western Maryland."

at this session, and Dr. Earle T. Hawkins, President of Towson State The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. Teachers College and President of Kelly, D. D., has been transferred the State Teachers Association, will from the pastorate of St. Martin's cesan Conferences and Vocations Shrine City Club. Speaker will be deliver a message to the educators Church to the pastorate of St. for Women. In 1938 he founded Bud Jackson, field director of the Francis Xavier's Church, Washing-At the second general meeting ton.

scheduled for Friday, October 17, Louis F. Miltenberger, who has been Taking his place will be Rev. persons weekly. Miss Waurine Walker, Assistant an assistant pastor at St. Martin's Cumberland and studied at the Sunday, October 26, delegates will Director of the Division of Profes- since 1937.

Agency. Miss Walker is former chairman of the Commission on the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to the Sacred Heart. Teacher Education and Professionthe Sea, Indian Head. al Standards of the National Edu-

cation Association. "From One St. Martin's since 1943. He is a na- where near \$100 million. Teacher to Another" will be her tive of Vale Summit, moved to Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State tended St. Mary's Parochial School. Superintendent of Schools, and He attended St. Charles College, 105 Governor Theodore R. McKeldin Catonsville, and the North Ameri-

Stuart Chase, internationally hood in Rome in 1937 and has serv-He was ordained to the priestknown author and lecturer, will ed in churches in Baltimore and speak at the final general session this area. Msgr. Kelly is a frequent to be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, visitor to Cumberland and is noted

Father Miltenberger, a native of Officers for 1952-1953 will be Cumberland, attended St. Charles elected at the annual business College and St. Mary's Seminary meeting of the Association to be Baltimore. He was ordained to the 95 held on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., at priesthood May 26, 1934. He serves as director of archdio-

### To Meet Here October 24-26

Maryland Sportsmen League

for the tenth fall meeting of the the Farmer." League of Maryland Sportsmen to Dale Arner, wildlife field superfirst time the state meeting has Game Commission, "Turkey Manbeen scheduled for Cumberland.

Cumberland Hotel with other ses- Maryland Department of State Forsions to be held at the Ali Ghan est and Parks, "Maryland State Shrine City Club and the Cumber- Park Program."

Friday evening. During that time Fisheries, "Tidewater Fishing Regumovies and other entertainment will lations.' tive board meeting will be held at tion in Wildlife Management."

tions committee will meet with the and Education. speaking program to start at 1 p. J. William Hunt, editor of the

A representative of the Farm

St. Martin's Young Peoples Club National Wildlife Federation, which is attended by about 2,000 "Youth's Place in Conservation. At

Father Wempe is also native of Shrine City Club. same institutions that Father Mil- meet at the Shrine City Club. Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe has tenberger did. He was ordained sional Standards, Texas Education been transferred from assistant at June 11, 1936, and two weeks later the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to was appointed assistant at the

> Annual loss from moth damage in the United States runs some-

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### The program has been announced Bureau, "What Wildlife Means to

be held here October 24, 25 and 26, intendent for the Inland Fish and agement in Western Maryland." Headquarters will be at the Fort Joseph Kaylor, director of the

Arthur H. Brice, chairman of the Delegates will register at the hotel Maryland Department of Tidewater

be provided at the club rooms of the Malcolm E. King, public relations Cumberland Outdoor Club on Bal- director of the Inland Fish and timore Street. At 8 p. m. an execu- Game Commission, "Club Participa-

Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the Saturday at 10 a. m. the resolu- Maryland Department of Research

> Cumberland Sunday Times, "We way."

At 6 p. m. Saturday, the fall meet ing dinner will be served in the 9 p. m. a dance will be held in the

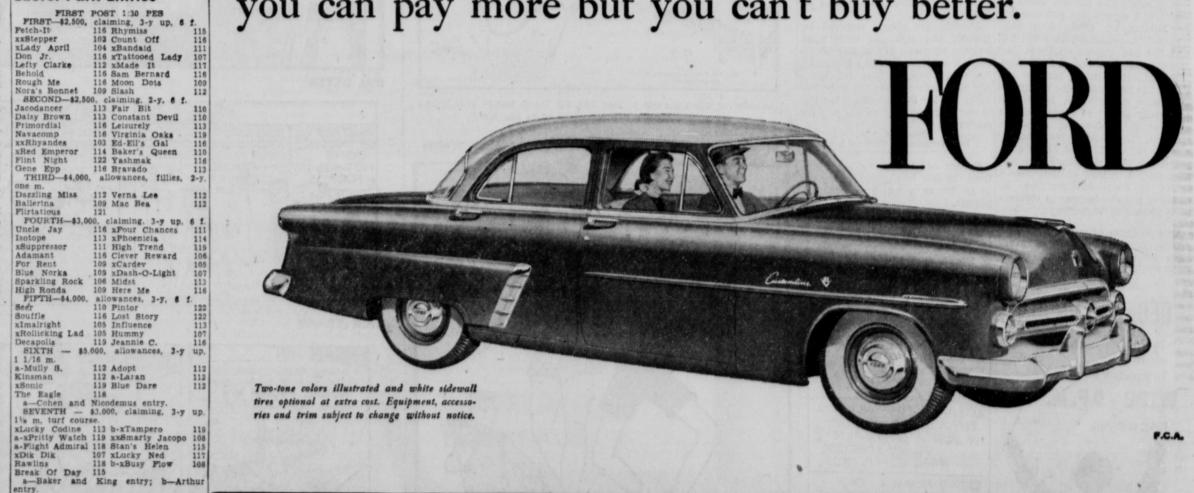


NEW PASTOR - Rev. Jacob Herman Snyder, Elkridge, began his duties yesterday as new pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, Williams Street, Rev. Snyder served here previously as pastor of Oldtown, Union Grove, and Ellerslie. At Elkridge he was pastor of Melville Methodist Church which dates back to 1772. A native of York, Pa., Rev. Snyder is a graduate of Delta High School, American University (A.B.) and Drew Theological Seminary (Bachelor of Divinity 1932). He succeeds Rev. M. A. Keesecker.

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#### Winners To Get \$6,360 Series Cut

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Players Jamaica Entries in the 1952 World Series will share in a pool amounting to \$500,003.13. Each member of the winning team will get \$6,360. Each member of the losing team will get \$4,240. The Yankees and Dodgers each

declared 33 equal shares.

Facts And Figures	B
By The Associated Press	6
Standings (best four of seven):	TA
BROOKLYN (NL) 3 2 .600 NEW YORK (AL) 2 3 .400	F M H
First game, Oct. 1, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn,	M
NEW YORK 2 6 2 BROOKLYN 4 6 0	x)
Reynolds, Scarborough (8) and Berra; Black and Campanella. LP—Reynolds. HRS—New York: McDougald; Brooklyn: Robinson, Snider, Reese.	1 B H H
Second game, Oct. 2, at Ebbets Field.  NEW YORK 7 10 0  BROOKLYN 1 3 1  Raschi and Berra; Erskine, Loes (6).  Lehman (8) and Campanella, LP—Erskine.  HRS—New York: Martin.	R a- Fo Jo
Third game, Oct. 3, at Yankee Stadium.  New York.  BROOKLYN	Pi Ci
Fourth game, Oct. 4, at Yankee Stadium.  BROOKLYN 0 4 1  NEW YORK 2 4 1  Black Rutherford (8) and Campanella.	ad Sa Te Sq Ha

Fifth game, Oct. 5, at Yankee Stadium.

ROOKLYN ... 6 10 0 a.—Woolford Farm entry.

EW YORK ... 5 5 1 SEVENTH—\$3,700, claiming. 3-y, 1 1/16 and Berra. LP-Sain, HRS-Brooklyn: Bay Hash Snider; New York: Mize.

seventh game (if necessary) Oct. 7, at Ebbets Field. Today's financial figures: Receipts (net)
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Sixth Inning, Dodgers - Johnny Sain became the new Yankee pitcher and Furillo hit his second pitch popped to Martin, Pafko popped to Hodges' liner. Mize. Hodges fanned.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one

took a called third strike. Bauer flied to Snider. Cox knocked down

Martin's hard line woodling ald flied to Holmes. Cox threw out Valley Poise xLefty Jim Sixth Inning, Yanks - Woodling Martin's hard liner and threw him

Nothing across.

Furillo flied to Woodling. One run, two hits, no errors, two

Eighth Inning, Dodgers - Riz- called third strike. zuto got Campanella at first with a Nothing across.

### AT THE TRACKS

FIRST	POST 1:15 PES
FIRST-\$3,500,	claiming, 3-y, 6 f.
Dr. Rees	115 xxBrookridge
xToquilla	118 xxTacitus
Kathy Mendel	110 xHead For Home
Ban Attention	116 First Refusal
a-xIdontknow	106 Blue Charger
Fit Fiddle	115 Doswell
xxInnisfree	106 Hadraini
Tio Tito	122 a-My Ambition
Constant Susan	119 Stop And Think
Blue Flash	
	Farm and Schwab er
	0, claiming, fillies,
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114 xTexas Till 119 Amity 119 Slave Girl 114 Moon Over Erin 114 Bewitching 110 a-xxBone China -xxFiddlers Girl 108 xxelective 114 Principio

Loretta Zito 105 Thoris 114 a—Schlusemeyer and Webster entry. THIRD—\$4,500, allowances, 3-y up. igh Bracket 120 Deluge FOURTH-\$4,000. maidens, 2-y, 6 f. 118 a-Wahoo 111 Skoal 118 Super Jet 118 Eternal Henry 118 Matinee Idol 118 Sickle's Sound hantom Luck alamus a-Mason and a-Mason and Phipps entry. FIFTH-\$4,000, claiming, 3-y up, 51/2 f.

110 xThymus 111 Teaneck Flash 113 Tamale 122 Blue Helmet ght Quest 122 SIXTH—Interborough Handicap, \$20,000 ded, all ages, 6 f. settarius 105 a-Delegate gittarius 105 a-Delegs ea-Maker 124 Nullify juared Away 118 Recover 113 a-True Pattern Northern Star 115 First Glace

116 Big Print 114 114 Docedoe 111 112 Andre 114 117 King Commander 114 EIGHTH-\$3,500, claiming, 3-y up, 11/s 70,536 The Phoenix \$318,353.01 Feint 111 xxNapango 112 Precession . \$47,752.95 Denny 3270,600.06 Bob's Ace 112 Precession Grumpito 120 Campos a-Whiskey Sour 11 Fleeting By 277,674 XMerry Reward 107 Our Jester Wavesab 114 Sanctuary

114 Vinita Ed 108 a-Without

Hoo Is it
Eternal Great 110 xLady Avec.
xxDesert Witch 193
FIFTH—\$2,300, claiming, 3-y, 6 f.
xxRiskle Bound 110 Locarno
Baqueano 114 Glade Well
Sodale 114 First Curtain
My Honeybee 109 xGame Lady
xRanch House 109 xRobert Kirby
Easter Island 112 Paccl
claiming, 2-y, 1 respectively. 112 Barshoe 104 Tax Four SEVENTH-\$3,500, allowances, 3-y, 6 f a-xPeu-A-Peu

a-Gurnee and Forrest entry; c-Wool-Eighth Inning, Yanks - Mantle ford Farm entry. EIGHTH-\$2,000, claiming, 4-y up, 11/8 Reese and Berra lined to Furillo. Bo uquet Billy

112 xArctic Tern 107 Mill Point 112 Sauchiehall NINTH-\$2,500, claiming, 4-y up. No runs, no hits, no errors, two Pontaiba Queen 114 Snorkel Pontaiba 112 Princess Bly xReynolds Jr. 107 x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

111 xGinoway

113 10. claiming, 3-y, 6 109 He Wolf 108 O'Slam 117 No Hitter 116 Mighty Atom

1:6 Starring Joan 108 Selabull

110Chigweil
110Chigweil
100. claiming. 2-y, 6 f
120 Lone Pigeon
106 B B Mint
112 xClover Lady
115 War Egret
claiming. 3-y up. 1

104 a-xNeverlator

claiming, 3-y up, 116 Rhymiss 102 Count Off 104 xBandaid

116 xTattooed Lady 112 xMade It 116 Sam Bernard 116 Moon Dots 109 Slash

113 Fair Bit 113 Constant Devil 116 Leisurely

103 Ed-Ell's Gal 114 Baker's Queen 122 Yashmak 116 Bravado

116 xFour Chances
113 xPhoenicia
111 High Trend

109 xCardev 109 xDash-O-Light 106 Midst 109 Here Me

110 Pintor 116 Lost Story 105 Influence 105 Hummy 119 Jeannie C.

112 Adopt 112 a-Laran 119 Blue Dare

- \$5.000, allowances,

entry.

EIGHTH — \$2,500, claiming, 4-y up, 1 1/16 m.

xxOmissive 105 Tinsel 111
Joe Mandell 116 Jac. Brier 122
Swear Off

105 Tinsel 116 Jac. Brier 118 Shadow Shot

113 xThriller 122 xSnowflares 115 False Front 108 xHappy Victor 111 Glare

allowances, 3-y, 6 f.

112 Verna Lee 109 Mac Bea 121

Melissa W
Signal Way
Good Traveler
Glynbro
Pirate Gold

Melissa W
112 Teach
112 Irish Game
118 Dolce Mia
109 xHullie
109

Laurel Park Entries

SECOND-\$2,500, claiming, 2-y, 6 1.

Hene Epp 116 Bravado THIRD—\$4,000, allowances, fillies,

Pirate Gold x-5 lbs. AAC.

xLady April

Lefty Clarke

FOURTH-\$3,000.

High Ronda FIFTH-\$4,000,

xRollicking Lad

Jungle Gypsy Country Editor Mistambo

xxMiss Judex

SIXTH

Mantle fouled to Cox. Mize hit a Ninth Inning-Yanks: Tommy one-and-two pitch into the Holmes went to left field for the lower right field stands for a home Dodgers, replacing Parko. Woodling Waterford Park Entries flied to Holmes. Bauer skied to FIRST POST 2:00 PES FIRST—\$1,200, claiming, 3-y, 6 f. Iappy Bull 116 Winged Bull Germinate 109 Enchant

Nothing across. Tenth Inning - Dodgers: The What lights were turned on. Campanella xMinthappy zephyrette fanned, Martin threw out Holmes, xAll Right for a double to left. Campanella Woodling made a diving catch of

Nothing across Tenth Inning-Yanks: Robinson Vieni took Sain's grounder and threw him out on a close play. McDoug-xDiamond Cro

Eleventh Inning—Dodgers: Ers- xNeddle's Doll 1

kine fanned. Cox lined a single to Di Nothing across.

Seventh Inning, Dodgers—Erskine flied to Mantle. Cox beat out a slow bounder for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right fifther for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right fifther for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right fifther first fither fit bounder for a hit. Reese sacrificed off the bull-pen screen in right Cox to second. Snider singled to scoring Cox and sending Reese to ml. xGeorges Girl Cox to second. Snider singled to third. Robinson was purposely Guest Cup center scoring Cox with the tying third. Robinson was purposely Guest Cup Bimelina run. Robinson was purposely passed. passed Furillo hit into a double play. One run, three hits, no errors,

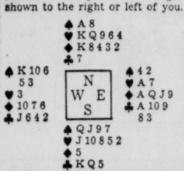
Eleventh Inning-Yankees: Ers- No No Anna Seventh Inning, Yanks — Sain kine threw out Mantle. Furillo robskied to Robinson, McDougald foulbed Mize of another home run with
weckworth and Schmidt entry.

SEVENTH—\$1,200, siaiming, 4-y ed to Campanella. Rizzuto fanned. | a spectacular leaping catch against | the right field facade, Berra took a New Caledonia New Caledonia 109 xVico
Gritty 115 xWardril
Meringue 112 Narragansett
Fire Fox 118 Good Boy
EIGHTH-\$1,200, claiming, 4-y up,

### Daily Bridge Lesson

### by Shepard Barclay

EVERYBODY has some way to measure the honor strength of a bridge hand, some the tables of "honor tricks" or "quick tricks" and others a "point count." Two other factors are equally important sometimes in helping you dewhat to bid. Both may be called by names headed by the letter "L." The first is length length of suits in your hand. The other, not so well considered by most players, is location—the position of a certain honor or honors as compared to strength



(Dealer: East. Neither side vul-

nerable East	South	West	North	
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only one trick, undoubled, with two by his side in each black suit -not sorry that the contract was beaten, but that his side was not in a game contract. Only one trick each would have been lost in hearts, diamonds and clubs, if the pair had attempted 4-

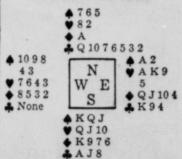
South pleaded: "I couldn't bid any more, with just one real hon- leads the spade 4? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

TWO MORE BIG FACTORS | or trick in my hand. I made one bid on it, which I thought was

North then gave him a lesson in the two big L's. As to suitlengths, South had an ideal situation, with so many trumps and that singleton in diamonds. And as to location of his honors, the K-Q he counted as only one trick reckoned to be worth two in actual play, with his side furnish. ing the declarer, since the suit had been bid at his right. North pointed out that, if West had bid the clubs, then those cards would ordinarily not promise more than

"Look at it another way," said North. "You were in position to win the second trick in two suits, diamonds and clubs, if we played the hand. In a third suit, trumps, you had a great string of five cards for support. Then in spades even you had secondary honors which might be important opposite a hand strong enough to overcall at two."

Tomorrow's Problem



a—Cohen
SEVENTH — \$3,000.

1½s m, turf course.

xLucky Codine 113 b-xTampero
a-xPritty Watch 119 xxSmarty Jacopo
a-Flight Admiral 118 Stan's Helen
xDik Dik 107 xLucky Ned
Rawlins 118 b-xBusy Flow
Of Day 115
King entry; b— (Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

South's 3-No Trumps after West

### **County Schools** Will Close For Today's Selections

**Teachers Meet** By The Associated Press
1—Juana, Wish Egan, Flyboy.
2—No Waiting, Puffball, Dash For Cash.
3—Novia, Mr. Sawdee, Annette.
4—Miss M T, Miss Stone, Beaming

Eight.
5—Ranch House, Game Lady, Locarno.
6—Power Plant, Roses Ace, Tax Four.
7—Peu-A-Peu, Big Leaguer, Tippy Do.
8—Mill Point, Nonpareil, Jeep Supply.
9—Pontalba, Midnight Queen, Bar Dal.
BEST BET—Peu-A-Peu. 2-y, LAUREL

By The Associated Press

1—Sam Bernard, Rough Me, Made It.

2—Flint Night, Virginia Oaks, Fair Bit.

3—Flirtatious, Dazzling Miss, Mac Bea.

4—Phoenicia, Adamant, High Trend.

The 5—Souffle, Pntor, Decapolis.
6—Kinsman, Sonic, The Eagle.
7—Tampero, Dik Dik, Lucky Ned.
8—Joe Mandell, Shadow Shot, Empty ticipate.

JAMAICA By The Associated Press

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Flyboy	114 Hobcaw Barony
You And Me	119 xAbbey's Rhymer
xPersiana	106 xHalcyara
Rushing	114 Fulstrength
Wish Egan	117 Rampageous
xDown Hearted	109 Portentous
Rab's Son	114 xLes Abeilles
	0, claiming, 4-y up, 6
Free Lunch	114 Musical Lady
xDash For Cash	
Step's Girl	111 xNo Waiting
xPropeller	114 Mythological
Floco	114 Peter Barton
xSir Stephen	117
	claiming, 2-y, 6 f.
Gifted Boots	109 xNovia
xRuth	104 xMr. Sawdee
My Lucille	102 xBogs Pride
Annette	107 War Bullet
Shrimp Boat	
Miss Challa	
Dads Degree	107
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Romary Ann	105 xMiss M T

at this session. Beaming Light 113 xGrand Evening 105 Hoo Is It 110 Miss Stone 111 October 18. Mr. Chase will discuss as a speaker. "Road to Agreement".

104 110 topic.

of the State.

elected at the annual business College and St. Mary's Seminary meeting of the Association to be Baltimore. He was ordained to the 95 held on Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., at priesthood May 26, 1934. 115 the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

house an exhibit in which more

Dr. Willard E. Goslin, De- of

### WIFE PRESERVERS



Don't hang the laundry out of Allegany County schools will be strong wind may make the nap of land Outdoor Club. closed so all local teachers may woolens harsh and matted, or cause The Fifth Regiment Armory will

### than 200 school suppliers will par-George Peabody College for Teachers, of Nashville (Tenn.), wil' speak

The Associated Press

1—Brookridge, Dr. Rees, Toquilla.

2—Amity, Anukita, Palace-Circles.

3—High Bracket, Deluge, Belton Boy.

4—Matinee Idol, Wahoo, Full Brother.

5—Mighty Quest, Thymus, Teaneck

Dr. Goslin is former Superintendent

at the first general session on Thursday, October 16. His topic will be "Free Schools for Free Men" ly from Cumberland, have been transferred to new pastorates in Speakers will be: Paul W. Flash. Westmeath. Docedoe.
8—Merry Reward, The Phoenix, Napango.

Dr. Gosili is former Supermental Sup transferred to new pastorates in Speakers will be: Paul W. McKee, Need the Potomac River Parkway.

Hawkins, President of Towson State The Rt. Rev. Msgr. William E. Teachers College and President of Kelly, D. D., has been transferred

At the second general meeting Taking his place will be Rev. persons weekly. the teachers will be addressed by Louis F. Miltenberger, who has been Father Wempe is also native of Shrine City Club. Miss Waurine Walker, Assistant an assistant pastor at St. Martin's Cumberland and studied at the Sunday, October 26, delegates will Director of the Division of Profes-

14 chairman of the Commission on the Shrine of the Sacred Heart.

Teacher Education and Profession the pastorate of St. Mary Star of Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Teacher Education and Profession-the Sea, Indian Head.

al Standards of the National Education Association, "From One St. Martin's since 1943. He is a na- where near \$100 million. Teacher to Another" will be her tive of Vale Summit, moved to Cumberland when young and at-Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State tended St. Mary's Parochial School. Superintendent of Schools, and He attended St. Charles College, 105 Governor Theodore R. McKeldin Catonsville, and the North Ameriwill greet the Maryland educators can College in Rome.

He was ordained to the priest-Stuart Chase, internationally hood in Rome in 1937 and has servknown author and lecturer, will ed in churches in Baltimore and speak at the final general session this area. Msgr. Kelly is a frequent to be held at 9:30 a.m., Saturday, visitor to Cumberland and is noted

Father Miltenberger, a native of Officers for 1952-1953 will be Cumberland, attended St. Charles He serves as director of archdio-

### Maryland Sportsmen League To Meet Here October 24-26

for the tenth fall meeting of the the Farmer." League of Maryland Sportsmen to Dale Arner, wildlife field superbe held here October 24, 25 and 26, intendent for the Inland Fish and first time the state meeting has Game Commission, "Turkey Manbeen scheduled for Cumberland.

Cumberland Hotel with other ses- Maryland Department of State Forsions to be held at the Ali Ghan est and Parks, "Maryland State sociation on October 16, 17, and 18. doors when the wind is strong. A Shrine City Club and the Cumber- Park Program."

Delegates will register at the hotel Maryland Department of Tidewater movies and other entertainment will lations.'

be provided at the club rooms of the Malcolm E. King, public relations Cumberland Outdoor Club on Bal-director of the Inland Fish and timore Street. At 8 p. m. an execu- Game Commission, "Club Participative board meeting will be held at tion in Wildlife Management." Saturday at 10 a. m. the resolu- Maryland Department of Research

tions committee will meet with the and Education. Three Catholic priests, all former- speaking program to start at 1 p. J. William Hunt, editor of the

same institutions that Father Mil- meet at the Shrine City Club. Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe has tenberger did. He was ordained sional Standards, Texas Education been transferred from assistant at June 11, 1936, and two weeks later been transferred from assistant at June 12, 1936, and two weeks later Agency. Miss Walker is former the Shrine of the Sacred Heart to was appointed assistant at the

> Annual loss from moth damage Msgr. Kelly had been pastor of in the United States runs some-

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agement in Western Maryland." Headquarters will be at the Fort Joseph Kaylor, director of the

Arthur H. Brice, chairman of the

Friday evening. During that time Fisheries, "Tidewater Fishing Regu-

Dr. R. V. Truitt, director of the

Cumberland Sunday Times, "We

ing dinner will be served in the the State Teachers Association, will from the pastorate of St. Martin's cesan Conferences and Vocations Shrine City Club. Speaker will be deliver a message to the educators Church to the pastorate of St. for Women. In 1938 he founded Bud Jackson, field director of the Francis Xavier's Church, Washing- St. Martin's Young Peoples Club National Wildlife Federation, which is attended by about 2,000 "Youth's Place in Conservation. At 9 p. m. a dance will be held in the



NEW PASTOR - Rev. Jacob Herman Snyder, Elkridge, began his duties yesterday as new pastor of Kingsley Methodist Church, Williams Street. Rev. Snyder served here previously as pastor of Oldtown, Union Grove, and Ellerslie. At Elkridge he was pastor of Melville Methodist Church which dates back to 1772. A native of York, Pa., Rev. Snyder is a graduate of Delta High School, American University (A.B.) and Drew Theological Seminary (Bachelor of Divinity 1932). He succeeds Rev. M. A. Keesecker.

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# Dodgers Edge Yanks In 11th, 6-5; Boxer Wins Dog Show

FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES

COLLEGIATE

South Carolina . 27 Furman ........ Missisippi ..... 20 Auburn ......

MIDWEST

Purdue ..... 21 Ohio State .....

Bridgewater Sewanee Cherry Pt. Marine

SCHOLASTIC ... 24 W. Va. Deaf 0 (PVC) ... 12 Beali ..... 0

### **Duke Snider Doubles Home Winning Run**

Erskine Goes Route. Furillo's Catch Robs Mize Of 2nd Homer

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) - Duke Snider's blazing bat and Carl Erskine's clutch pitching brought the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees today in the fifth game of the World Series and gave the National League club a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven competition.

Snider and Erskine were great. They had to be or the day's honors would have gone to Johnny Mize, 39-year-old first baseman of the Yankees, whose bid for a second home run that would have tied the score in the eleventh was frustrated by a spectacular leaping catch by Carl Furillo

19 Retired In Row

row after the Yankees had counted five runs in the fifth, three of them on a Mize homer.

Snider's booming bat drove home our big runs on a two-run homer, IS Formed Here four big runs on a two-run homer, single and the game-winning double. The Duke from Linwood, Calif., was the big gun against Ewell

Blackwell and Johnny Sain, a pair of National League waiver castoffs. His homer in the fifth built up a 4-0 Dodger lead. His single in the seventh tied the score to re- ball League was formed yesterday pair the damage of Mize's threerun blast into the lower right field seats in the five-run fifth.

In the 11th, Snider came through once more. Following singles by Billy Cox and Peewee Reese, he bounced a long double off the

#### Overtime Classic

fifth game of the 1952 World Haven, Pa. BROOKLYN (N)

Totals ... ... 38 5 5 33 13 1

a—singled for Blackwell in 5th.

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Saturday games will get u

Furillo Saves Game But all Snider's slugging would a 20-player roster.

have given the Dodgers no more Furillo's leaping stab of Mize's Forty-Niners Bomb homer-labeled smash in the last of The crowd of 70,536 had been

tense as Mize, with three homers in the last thre games, strode to the plate in the 11th. Erskine hadn't let a Yank reach base since Big Jawn hit his long home run in that near-Throwing his 165-pounds into ev-

ery pitch, the 25-year-old Erskine then curled a called third strike past Yogi Berra to end the game.

This was a tremendous pitching and put the 49'ers in position for job by Erskine, knocked out of the a field goal on another occasion. box in the sixth inning of Thursday's second game, The first Yankee touchdown, took a pass for a second hit in the fourth was a bunt that and it was his 36-yard dash that Mickey Mantle pushed toward sent the 49'ers on their way to the Jackie Robinson. field goal. Score:

Four of the five Yank hits came San Francisco .... 14 3 0 20-37 in the tumultous fifth when Mize Dallas ...... 0 7 0 7-14 cobson and Harry Beneman 4 and looked like a sure fire hero for the second day in a row. In fact the first three Yank singles all were

**Duke Blasts Double** 

The Dodgers scored one run in the second on a walk to Jackie Robinson, Shuba's single off Billy Martin's glove, a stolen base and Pafko's ground single to right.

Erskine fanned to open the 11th but Cox ripped a single to left. Reese rolled a single over second Martin, Rizzuto and Mize, base, moving Cox to third as Snider strolled up for his big moment.

The Duke dented the right field bullpen fence with his long belt flied to left. Rizzuto popped out. that easily scored Cox with the Mantle fanned. run that meant the ball game.

### Packers Win, 35-20

easy 35-20 victory over the Wash- walked, loading the bases.

the former Kentucky ace pass for second. two touchdowns, pitch out for a One run, two hits, no errors, three Woodling's liner. third and set up a fourth. Score: left.

Washington ...... 7 0 7 6—20 Second Inning, Yankees — Mize left.



### Matson, Trippi **Star As Cards Top Bears**, 21-10

Ollie Runs Kickoff **Back For 100 Yards** 

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (A)-Explosive CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (A)—Explosive Maine ....
100 and 34 yard touchdown bolts by N.Y.U. .... Rookie Ollie Matson, the Olympic Scranton 440 performer, and another of 59 yards by Charley Trippi today shot the Chicago Cardinals from behind to a 21-10 upset triumph over the Chicago Bears.

Billy Loes, rookie righthander

who won 13 games during the

regular season for the Brooklyn

Dodgers will go after the clinch-

er today when he faces Vic

Raschi, Yankee ace in the sixth

game of the 1952 World Series

**Tri-State Girls** 

Eight Teams Enter,

Central Lunch Joins

Elizabeth, is the new secretary; and

Craig Botteicher, Altoona, is the

Dallas Eleven, 37-14

DALLAS, Oct. 5 (A) -Y. A. Tittle

at Ebbets Field.

The Bears, 13 - point favorites, never permitted the Cards to penetrate beyond midfield until the last two minutes of the first half and had built a 10-0 odge. had built a 10-0 edge.

Then Matson took George Blan-Rochester da's kickoff dead center on the goal Bloomsburg line. He swerved through the entire Susquehanna ... Montelair State Bear team, streaked into the clear shippersburg with only little Billy Stone left to Gettysburg top him. Matson went around Stone top him. Matson went around Stone like a sabre jet peeling off formation P.M.C. and zipped unmolested across the goal line. It was the longest run of the NFL season.

Then Matson stole the ball from Youngstown

The Matson stole the ball from The properties of the season.

Chuck Hunsinger on the Bear 34 Dickinson ... Virginia State and streaked through the bewil- Amherst .... dered Bruins for another touchdown.

Stone tried again to stop him, but
Matson just ran over him.

A somewhat similar steal touched.

Amherst ....
Springfield ...
Springfield ...
Bucknell ...
West Liberty
W. Va. Tech

A new Tri-State Women's Soft-A somewhat similar steal touched with teams from eight cities in off the Cards' third marker. Steve Filza. City (NC) 31 Savannah State Fomesiylvania and Maryland posting forfeit fees at the meeting held to Gene Schroeder, but the big end the DOKK Hall North Machania failed to bug the hall sequence of Emory & Henry in the DOKK Hall, North Mechanic failed to hug the ball securely and Maryland Roy Barni filched it on the Cardi- Georgia ...... Central Lunch, former member of nais 41. On the next play, Trippi the Cumberland Queen's Softball faded back on an optional pass-League, is the local entry in the or-run but could not find a receiver. eight-team circuit while other cities He sprinted across the goal and Miss. State who have entered the loop are Joe Geri converted for the third w Elizabeth, Pa.; Altoona, Pa., Johns- time. Score:

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, town, Pa., Huntingdon, Pa., Phillips-Bears ...... 0 10 0 0-10 Oct. 5 (P)—Official box score of the burg, Pa., Everett, Pa., and Loch Cardinals ...... 0 7 0 14-21 Texas Christian

#### Officers were elected for the coming year for the league with Art Wolfe, commissioner of Amateur Beall To Meet Softball Association in Altoona, be-Gene Scaletta, manager of the Fort Hill Here Central Lunch team, was named vice-president: Tom Pasquiniello,

**Mountaineers Lose** To Frederick, 12-0

schedule opening the first week in May with the first place winner at meet Fort Hill's Sentinels Friday Oberlin ... the close of regular play being under the lights at Fort Hill stad- Wooster ... awarded the pennant. A Shaughn- ium here with both teams seeking Hiram .... awarded the pennant. A Shaughn-o essy playoff will then be held fol-lowing the close of the regular weekend. Fort Hill dropped a 21-20 squeak- Depauw

It was also voted at yesterday's every period to blank West Virginia
Tulsa

School for Deaf eleven 24-0 at RomMarquette
Wichita pen to score Cox with the winning be permitted to participate in the School for Deaf eleven 24-0 at Rom-ney. Ed Wimer, Curtis Mitchell, loop and each team will be allowed Kline and Heavener scored for Houston Notre Dame

ville will be at Elkins "B" Thursday; Franklin at Petersburg, Ridge-ley at Moorefield in a pair of Potomac Valley Conference games; Termac Valley Valley Conference games; Termac Valley Valley Conference games; Termac Valley DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P) —Y. A. Tittle and Frankie Albert bombed from the air and Hugh McElhenny skipped like a ghost through the futile Dallas Texans today as the San Francisco 49ers fashioned a crush-

and his throwing set up another. Salem and Frederick is at Richard Albert hurled one touchdown strike Montgomery of Rockville,

to McSherrytown, Pa., to battle McElhenny ran 89 yards for a Delone High's eleven.

Mort Peskin, Sr., and Milton Beneman defeated Dr. Samuel Ja-3 in the first match of the Scotch final score. Frankie Crosetti, as Yankee player best two-ball tournament yesterday or coach since 1932, has taken home at the Cumberland Country Club over \$70,000 in World Series pay. golf course.

### World Series — Play-By-Play

off Rizzuto's glove. Reese popped right field railing to make a oneout. Snider hit into a double play, handed catch of Woodling's bid for No runs, one hit, no errors, none

Second Inning, Dodgers-Robin-MILWAUKEE Oct. 5 (A) -Vito with the infield draw in for a bunt, to flied to Shuba. Parilli, the ex-Kentucky Babe, ear- Robinson went to third unmolested No runs, no hits, no errors, one ned his professional spurs with a for a stolen base. Campanella fan-left. sparking performance today, lead- ned. Pafko sliced a ground single Fourth Inning, Dodgers - Shuba ing the Green Bay Packers to an to right, scoring Robinson. Hodges fanned. Campanella lined out to

ington Redskins in a National Foot- Blackwell fielded Erskin's bunt and threw to the plate to force A modest crowd of 9,657 watched Shuba. Cox forced Erskine at beat out bunt hit. Mize fanned.

Green Bay ...... 7 14 7 7-35 was out, Hodges unassisted. Berra (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

a home run. Bauer flied to Shuba.

First Inning, Yankees—McDougald flied to Woodling. Snider took a Third Inning, Dodgers - Reese boxing match Friday night. called third strike. Berra caught he was knocked out by Charley Jo-Robinson's foul pop-up.

Third Inning, Yankees - Martin bout. son walked. Shuba's grounder hop- flied to Pafko. Blackwell flied to ped over Martin's glove for a hit Snider. McDougald walked. Rizzu-

Martin. Pafko flied deep to Bauer. Nothing across. Fourth Inning, Yanks - Mantle

Berra struck out. Pafko caught No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Sunday LaSalle's Explorers travel Catherman Wins

### **Handicap Tourney** Bill Catherman was the victor in

the men's straight handicap golf tournament held yesterday at the Cumberland Country Club golf course with a gross 69 and net 88 Tulane gridder, to Herb Agocs, ex- will meet C. S. Catherman, Jr.

(Bud) Taylor, 21-year-old No runs, no hits, no errors, one Miami, Fla., fighter, died here today from injuries received in a

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BEST IN SHOW - Abby-Gays School Lassie, a Boxer bitch (top) was named best in show at the first all-bred sanctioned match yesterday sponsored by the Upper Potomac Valley Kennel Club at Cumberland Fairgrounds. John R. Hess, College Park, judge for the show, looks on as Mrs. C. N. Foose, Jr., gives the dog's handler, Willard O. Ash, the sterling silver plate and ribbon for top prize. Ash's wife is owner of the animal. over 160 other entries in the finals. In a special children's handling event, Bobby Byrne and Darlene Donley (bottom) were awarded prizes as best andlers of dogs in the show. Bobby was in the ring with a Great Dane, Tipianato's Timothy Gesleckt while Darlene showed an English Springer Spaniel named Deponier of



**Romney Wallops** 

**Legion**, 14 lo 1

Wins Interstate

League Playoffs

12 Don Maphis hammered a home-

grun in a big seven-run first inning for the winners with two mates

aboard and collected two doubles

and a single also. Other heavy

stickers in the Romney lineup were

Bill McProuty with a double and

and single; Ed Straus with three

singles and Roy Lester with two

Bob Keller and Eugene Baldwin

off Allen Kenny, Baird and Dan

McGee starred afield for the Rock-

MOOREFIELD .... 001 000 000— 1 6 5 ROMNEY ...... 700 112 03x—14 18 2

Dove and W. Hott, Kenny and Maphis.

three singles; George Baird and

ROMNEY, W. va., Oct. 5-Rom-

# Football Records Standings Of PVC

20 North Texas State 14 49 Minnesota ..... 13

anklin Higher Period to blank West victors.

In other games this week Circleville will be at Elkins "B" Thursday; Franklin at Petersburg, Ridgeley at Moorefield in a pair of Potoley at Mooref ### UTHWEST

10 Oklahoma A.&M. 7 | West Va. Deaf ... 0 2 0 6 76

14 Texas ... 3 | Ridgeley ... 0 4 0 0 180

31 Washington State 7 | Thomas ... 0 4 0 13 98 CITY SCORING TO PAT Total

### R Smith, Allegany . . . . 0 Kegg, LaSalle . . . 0 (Fort Hill scored four points two safeties) **Bainbridge Wins**

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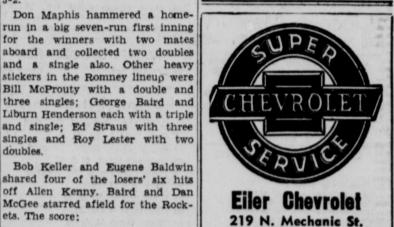
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# Dodgers Edge Yanks In 11th, 6-5; Boxer Wins Dog Show

### **Duke Snider Doubles Home Winning Run**

Erskine Goes Route, Furillo's Catch Robs Mize Of 2nd Homer

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) - Duke Snider's blazing bat and Carl Erskine's clutch pitching brought the Brooklyn Dodgers an 11-inning, 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees today in the fifth game of the World Series and gave the National League club a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven competition.

Snider and Erskine were great. They had to be or the day's honors would have gone to Johnny Mize, 39-year-old first baseman of the Yankees, whose bid for a second nome run that would have tied the core in the eleventh was frustrated by a spectacular leaping catch by Carl Furillo

19 Retired In Row

Erskine retired 19 batters in a row after the Yankees had counted five runs in the fifth, three of them

single and the game-winning double The Duke from Linwood, Calif., was the big gun against Ewell Blackwell and Johnny Sain, a pair of National League waiver castoffs. His homer in the fifth built up a 4-0 Dodger lead. His single in the seventh tied the score to rerun blast into the lower right field

seats in the five-run fifth. In the 11th, Snider came through once more. Following singles by Street. Billy Cox and Peewee Reese, he bounced a long double off the

#### Overtime Classic

fifth game of the 1952 World Haven, Pa. BROOKLYN (N) AB R H O A

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'Snider, cf 5	1	3	4	0	
Robinson, 2b 2		0	2	1	
Shuba, lf 2	0	1	4	0	
Furillo, rf 4		1	3	0	
Campanella, c 5	0	0	6	1	
Pafko, rf-lf 4		1	3	0	
Holmes, 1f 1		0	2	0	
Hodges, 1b 3	1	0	6	0	
Erskine, p 4	1	0	0	1	
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Rizzuto, ss 5		1	1	4	
malantle, cf 5		1	1	0	
Mize, 1b 5		1	8	1	
Berra, c 4	0	0	10	1	
Woodling, If 4	0		5	0	200
Bauer, rf 3	1	0	1	0	
Martin, 2b 4	1	1	7	3	
Blackwell, p 1	0	0	0	1	
a-Noren 1	0	1	0	0	
Sain, p 2	0	0	0	1	
Totals 38	5	5	33	13	

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RBI—Pafko, Reese, Snider 4, Noren,
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Mize; McDougald, Berra and Mize, LB—Brooklyn 11, New York 3. BB—Off Blackwell 4 (Robinson, Hodges 2), Sain 3 (Rob —Blackwell 4 in 5. Sain 6 in 6. R & ER
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HBP—Sain (Snider). WP—Erskine. LP—
Sain. U—Babe Pinelli (N) plate, Art Passarella (A) 1b, Larry Goetz (N) if, Jim Honochick (A) rf. T—3:0, A—70,536 paid.

Receipts—\$318,353.01.

meeting of the league will be held time in November at which time by-laws of the circuit will be drawn up. The league will operate under ASA sanction.

Cadet six-pointers, the former on a line of the league will be held time in the latter on an intercepted pass.

In another Saturday contest line in Michigan Tech.

Lake Forest ...

Villaneya

But all Snider's slugging would a 20-player roster.

have given the Dodgers no more than a tie, if it hadn't been for Furillo's leaping stab of Mize's Forty-Niners Bomb homer-labeled smash in the last of Dallas Eleven, 37-14

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looked like a sure fire hero for the second day in a row. In fact the

The Dodgers scored one run in

Robinson, Shuba's single off Billy Martin's glove, a stolen base and Pafko's ground single to right.

Reese rolled a single over second Martin, Rizzuto and Mize. strolled up for his big moment. bullpen fence with his long belt flied to left. Rizzuto popped out. that easily scored Cox with the Mantle fanned. run that meant the ball game.

### Packers Win, 35-20

ned his professional spurs with a for a stolen base. Campanella fan- left. easy 35-20 victory over the Wash- walked, loading the bases. ington Redskins in a National Foot- Blackwell fielded Erskin's bunt Nothing across.

the former Kentucky ace pass for second. two touchdowns, pitch out for a One run, two hits, no errors, three Woodling's liner. third and set up a fourth. Score: | left.



SEEKS CLINCHER - Young Billy Loes, rookie righthander who won 13 games during the regular season for the Brooklyn Dodgers will go after the clincher today when he faces Vic Raschi, Yankee ace in the sixth game of the 1952 World Series

### **Tri-State Girls** Snider's booming bat drove home four big runs on a two-run homer,

**Eight Teams Enter, Central Lunch Joins** 

A new Tri-State Women's Softball League was formed yesterday A somewhat similar steal touched

Elizabeth, Pa.; Altoona, Pa., Johns- time. Score: YANKEE STADIUM, New York, town, Pa., Huntingdon, Pa., Phillips-burg, Pa., Everett, Pa., and Loch fifth game of the 1952 World Haven, Pa.

Officers were elected for the coming year for the league with Art Wolfe, commissioner of Amateur Beall To Meet Softball Association in Altoona, be-Gene Scaletta, manager of the Fort Hill Here Central Lunch team, was named vice-president; Tom Pasquiniello, Elizabeth, is the new secretary; and Craig Botteicher, Altoona, is the

The teams will play a 32-game schedule opening the first week in lowing the close of the regular weekend.

a Yank reach base since Big Jawn Dallas Texans today as the San clashes. hit his long home run in that near- Francisco 49ers fashioned a crush-

past Yogi Berra to end the game. Albert hurled one touchdown strike Montgomery of Rockville, This was a tremendous pitching and put the 49'ers in position for by Erskine, knocked out of the a field goal on another occasion. Sunday LaSalle's Explorers travel to McSherrytown, Pa., to battle box in the sixth inning of Thurs- McElhenny ran 89 yards for a Delone High's eleven. day's second game. The first Yankee touchdown, took a pass for a second hit in the fourth was a bunt that and it was his 36-yard dash that Mickey Mantle pushed toward sent the 49'ers on their way to the field goal. Score:

over \$70,000 in World Series pay. | golf course.

### Cumberland News Sports

Monday, October 6, 1952

### Matson, Trippi Star As Cards Top Bears, 21-10

Ollie Runs Kickoff Back For 100 Yards

00 and 34 yard touchdown bolts by Maine N.Y.U. Rookie Ollie Matson, the Olympic Scranton 440 performer, and another of 59 Holy Cross Brandeis yards by Charley Trippi today shot Coast Guard the Chicago Cardinals from behind Albright to a 21-10 upset triumph over the Connectir

The Bears, 13 - point favorites, never permitted the Cards to penetrate beyond midfield until the last New Haven Teh. two minutes of the first half and Wesleyan .

Then Matson took George Blanda's kickoff dead center on the goal Bloomsburg line. He swerved through the entire Bear team, streaked into the clear Shippersburg with only little Billy Stone left to Gettysburg top him. Matson went around Stone Wagner like a sabre jet peeling off formation P.M.C. and zipped unmolested across the Frank. & Marsh. goal line. It was the longest run of Fairmont State

Then Matson stole the ball from Youngstown Chuck Hunsinger on the Bear 34 and streaked through the bewildered Bruins for another touchdown. Springfield Colgate Stone tried again to stop him, but Bucknell Matson just ran over him.

with teams from eight cities in off the Cards' third marker. Steve Eliza. City (NC) 31 Savannah State Pennsylvania and Maryland post- Romanik completed a 40-yard pass Ft. Jackson (SC) 13 Camp Lejeune Roy Barni filched it on the Cardi- Georgia ... Central Lunch, former member of nals 41. On the next play, Trippi west Virginia the Cumberland Queen's Softball faded back on an optional pass-League, is the local entry in the or-run but could not find a receiver. Missisippi ..... eight-team circuit while other cities He sprinted across the goal and Miss. State who have entered the loop are Joe Geri converted for the third W. Va. State Col. 8 Howard

**Mountaineers** Lose To Frederick, 12-0

Beall High's Mountaineers will Oklahoma May with the first place winner at meet Fort Hill's Sentinels Friday the close of regular play being under the lights at Fort Hill stad- Wooster awarded the pennant. A Shaughn- ium here with both teams seeking Hiram Manchester essy playoff will then be held fol- to rebound after losses the past Earlham

Fort Hill dropped a 21-20 squeak- Depauw Umpires for the contests will be er to Martinsburg Friday night Hanover assigned from arbiter associations while Beall's Mountaineers lost Carthate ...

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DALLAS, Oct. 5 (P) —Y. A. Tittle and Frankie Albert bombed from the air and Hugh McElhenny skipped like a ghost through the futile Dallas. Texans, today to the futile Dallas. Texans, today to the futile Clashes.

hit his long home run in that near-fatal fifth.

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3 in the first match of the Scotch final score. Frankie Crosetti, as Yankee player best two-ball tournament yesterday

### the second on a walk to Jackie World Series - Play-By-Play

Erskine fanned to open the 11th off Rizzuto's glove. Reese popped right field railing to make a onebut Cox ripped a single to left. out. Snider hit into a double play, handed catch of Woodling's bid for base, moving Cox to third as Snider No runs, one hit, no errors, none No runs, no hits, no errors, one Miami, Fla., fighter, died here to-

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FOOTBALL SCORES

SATURDAY GAMES

Worcester Tech 27 New Hampshire 52 Brooklyn College 7 Lehigh

Wash, & Jeff. 31 Wilson Teachers . 20 Western Maryland 18 Haverford

27 Salem (WVa) 28 Concord ....

49 N. C. State

79 Bridgewater 21 Ohio State

19 Washburn 21 Marietta 31 Ashland 20 North Texas State 14 49 Minnesota . . . . 13 21 Colorado . . . . 12

Kansas State Wash. U. (8t.L.) 13 Wayne 19 Cornell (Ia) 

10 Oklahoma A.&M.. 7 West Va. Deaf .... 10 Texas A & M ... 7
27 Rice ... 7
21 Ariz. State, Tempe 14

33 Trinity (Tex) ....

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Bill Catherman was the victor in Bainbridge Wins the men's straight handicap golf Mort Peskin, Sr., and Milton tournament held yesterday at the

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Services for George J. Metzner, 87, of Creek Road, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were Nursing Home in Mt. Lake Park the past ten years. His job is one of held Saturday in SS. Peter and Paul Church with Rev. Darius OFM, the past three weeks. Cap., officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Aaron, James Kelley, Coston V. Nery, Louis, Joseph and John Stitcher.

Edward J. Ryan, Assignee, vs. Arthur T. Glass, unmarried. No. 22,865 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County,

Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, this 26th day of Sept. 1952, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward J. Ryan, Assignee, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 26th day of October, 1952, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 22nd day of October, 1952.

The report states the amount of sale to of William F. Atwell, died Saturday of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars, at her home, 415 Virginia Avenue, (\$1,200.00).

ORDER NISI ORDER NISI
Ordered this 26th day of September,
1952, by the Circuit Court for Allegany
County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that
the sale made and reported in the above
cause by William C. Walsh, Trustee, be
ratified and confirmed, unless cause to
the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of October, 1952, provided a copy of this Order be published
in some newspaper published in Allegany
County, once a week for three successive

ounty, once a week for three successive and three grandchildren. The report states the amount of the sail to be One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00).

The report states the amount of the level Home. Services will be concame to Cumberland and Celanese ducted today at 2:30 p. m. in lars (\$150.00).

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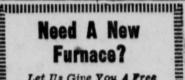
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DEATHS and FUNERALS Six Amcelle

AMES W. WINTERS MRS. MARY GLANTZER MIDLAND — James W. Winters, Mrs. Mary Glantzer, 88 of 245 74, died yesterday morning at Min- Humbird Street, died at 8 a. m yesterday in Memorial Hospital. Surviving are his widower, Mrs. She had been ill for only two days. She resided in Cumberland for 65 daughters, Mrs. James P. Russell, years. A native of Lonaconing, Mrs.

Surviving are her husband, John W. Glantzer; a son, William H. ters, James A. Winters, John L. Glantzer, Canton, Ohio; four daugh- L. Helmer, plant manager were, Winters, here; three sisters, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Frederick W. Bierman, Myron C. Lehr, Charles E. Statler, Mary Leake, LaVale; Mrs. Vena Mrs. Earl E. Sandsburg; Mrs. Royal Joseph T. Reese, Harry S. Lannon, Riley, Cresaptown; Mrs. James Mc-S. Valentine, city; Mrs. Charles E. William E. Logsdon and Walter O. Armstrong, Elkton

A brother, William Thompson, city, George Winter, Vale Summit; Donora, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Wil-John Winters, Montel. A requiem liam Jackson, Washington; Mrs. mass will be celebrated on Wednes- Josephine Screen, Miss Gertrude day at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Cath- Thompson, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. olic Church, with Rev. John J. Helen Loy, city; 14 grandchildren Pittsburgh, he also attended Carand 15 grandchildren.

The body will be taken to the Cemetery here. The body is at the residence where a funeral service the Big Savage Fire Brick Company, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor ELKINS, W. Va. (A)—A promin- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will ent Elkins businessman died Fri- officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest Burial Park.

MRS. EUGENIA ELLIOTT

52, was dead on arrival at an Elk- yesterday at her home here followins hospital, presumably of a heart ing a stroke suffered on Wednesday. She had been in ill health for about

eight years. lude a son, William, a student at A native of Hyndman, Pa., Mrs West Virginia University his moth- Elliott was a daughter of the late Wilson and Hannah (Gomer) Kener, Mrs. William Wonn of Cumber- Wilson and Hannan (Golner) Kenof fluorescent rocks which glow in of the year. Burger and Mrs. Edgar Reynolds, Elliott, died, July 6, of this year.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. John Bosley, Bloomington; a son William S. Elliott, at home; a sister, The body will be taken to the

MRS. HATTIE WALTERS

WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Hattie (Greenwade) Dayton Walters, 82, Department as an instrument me- for the Club in October will be the first Associated Press poll of the died yesterday afternoon at Kaiser chanic where he has worked for celebration of the 9th birthday of season, did the expected by routing where she had been a patient for the most interesting in the plant as held at the regular Friday Rec Club Tech Shines

a daughter of the late William and partment, Harriet (Dawson) Greenwade. She Statler takes an active part in birthday cake to each member at- California, must have gotten disdeceased.

Miriam Rebecca Lodge 16; Daugh- for the past 2 years. ters of America and the United He is married and the father of following the football game Thanks-Brethren Church. Surviving are a two boys, Lance and Ronald, and giving Day. The affair will get the title. half-brother, Charles Greenwade, a girl, Sandra. Lance, the oldest, is Leesburg, Va.; a half-sister, Mrs. a student at Frostburg State Teach-Bessie Seckman, Baltimore; three ers College. grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MRS. NELLIE M. ATWELL

Mrs. Nellie Marie Atwell, 69, widow of William F. Atwell, died Saturday JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. after an illness of four months. Born in Frostburg, Mrs. Atwell had resided here for 50 years and

William C. Walsh, Trustee, vs. Clara W. Seaver, et al., No. 15,424 Equity, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

Work in the same department at Hopewell, where he is being transferred.

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Hopewell, where he is being transferred. Maude (Hager) Kear.

of Malta. Mildred V. England, city, and Mrs. Club. He resides at Lonaconing. Eva M. Freeland, at home; a Lannon is one of the youngest

JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. the Salvation Army Outpost on Vir- in 1927. ginia Avenue by Major Elmer W. Wall. Interment will be in Hillcrest daughter, Carol Jean. Burial Park.

### MILLER FUNERAL

72, wife of James H. G. Miller, of Moose; Potomac Valley Legion of not hurt. LaVale, who died Wednesday at Moose, 2nd Degree, and he also Avenue Saturday night, a Hancock Villanova 21 Detroit 7, Marquette Memorial Hospital, were conducted holds the Fellowship Degree. Saturday afternoon from the George Byron O. Waite, superintendent of driver caused considerable damage 21 Boston University 0, Baylor 31 Funeral Home by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Textile, joined in honoring Lannon to his car after crashing into a wall Washington State 7, Missouri 26 New and Used Furniture and Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- by presenting the customary gold- near the street's subway. eran Church. Burial was in St. 5-star "Celanese" lapel emblem and

Pallbearers were Paul Angle, Vernon Wade, Edward Duke, Adelbert Service Department of Textile. He Billings, John Jett and William has worked in many departments pulled out in front of him from Ways.

BROWN FUNERAL erick Street, who died Thursday at in many civic activities and i deep- wall. Both sides of the Pryor Sacred Heart Hospital, was buried ly interested in community improve- machine were damaged and a front Saturday afternoon in Philos Ceme- ments. He is a member of the Mt. axle was broken. No one was hurt. tery, Westernport, following rites at Savage Light Tax Commission. the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. Wil- Logsdon is a Fourth Degree were filed.

dist Church, officiated. AF&AM, held services at the grave. girls and a boy, the oldest of whom Participating were Wilbur L. Smith, is 10 and the youngest age 4. worshipful master; Arch M. Hut- Byron O. Waite, Superintendent

bert W. Carroll, chaplain. Pallbearers were George L. Coffman, Harry C. Utterback, Joseph D. ficate. Kelley, Thomas Carder, Robert Carroll and Angus L. Brown.

### **EVANS RITES**

old John Mize."

Rites will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Kight Funeral Home Traffic and Water Filtration. for Thomas F. Evans, 87, retired B&O conductor, who died Friday He worked about six-years in the November 3. night at the residence of his son, Daniel S. Evans, Valley Road, Rev. Central Methodist Church, will of- in the Davis and Blackwater secficiate and burial will take place in Hyndman (Pa.) Cemetery.

### Clubhouse Quotes

By International News Service Carl Furillo: "I used the wall to

Carl Erskine: "After we tied it, I had no worries." Charley Dressen: "We're sitting morrow."

Casey Stengel: "Those outfielders

fella (Erskine) pitched better the NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) - Col. Nixon two years ago for Marin kob estate, shortly after announcsecond half." Johnny Mize—"I hit a fast ball loonist and aviator, died last night Francisco. for my homer. I don't remember at New York City's Hospital for what I hit on the one that wasn't." Joint Diseases.

# **Gold Watches**

Mt. Savage; Mrs. Edward G. Robin- Glantzer was born, March 16, 1864 of the Celanese Corporation of Am-Six employes of the Amcelle plant and was a daughter of the late erica were honored last week for Wilson, here; Mrs. Robert Knieriem, Adam and Helen (Speir) Thompson. completing 25 years of continuous service with the company.

Presented gold watches by Leslie Johnson. Lehr, a resident of Frostburg, se-

lected a wrist watch.

He was born in Frostburg in the same house in which he still lives. Learning his trade of machinis while working at Westinghouse in negie Institute of Technology at night. As a machinist, he worked at Frostburg, for about 4 years before coming to Celanese. At various times he has worked in

every major Engineering department; Cellulose Acetate, Textile BERYL — Mrs. Eugenia Pearl (Kennell) Elliott, 65, died at 7 p. m. he has been in Spinning where he now works on spinning rings and and Spinning. For the past 17 years spindles.

Lehr is well-known in this section as a rock and stone collector. In his home he has a fireplace made from stones collected from over 30 the dark to many church groups and school children.

oldest of whom is in the Navy and being held in the city in October. over Texas. the youngest a student at Beall High School.

pocket watch. She was born in Dawson and was ments from practically every de-Highlighting the event will be prethat has hopes of winning the

was twice married. Albert P. Dayton Scouting activities having been af- tending. and Walter R. Walters are both filiated with the organization off and on for almost 30 years. He has Mrs. Walters was a member of been a Neighborhood Commissioner

> Born in Frostburg, Reese attendplayed football, track and basket- planned and operated by a Council which stopped strong Tennessee, ed Beall High School where he ball. He attended Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, where he

> starred at basketball. Reese was Assistant Superintendent of the Fabric Warehouse and work in the same department at urer. The Council meets bi-monthly seriously as a threat for the Big Shipping here at Amcelle. He will

Mrs. Atwell was a member of the Salvation Army Outpost and Dames 470, Frostburg; Mountain Lodge 99, Local Driver Rams AF & AM, Frostburg; a 32 degree Empty Parked Car Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mason and the Ali Ghan Shrine

He is affiliated with the following organizations: Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A.F. & A.M.; Cum-Services for Mrs. Naomi Miller, berland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order

> engraved quarter century certificate. Pryor, Main Street, Hancock, was Logsdon, is a Supervisor in the driving south on Virginia Avenue

of Textile during his 25 years of King Street. He was born in Mt. Savage and skidded into a wall near the road Alfred D. Brown, 83, of 600 Fred- went to school there. He takes part and bounced against an opposite

liam Elliott, pastor of First Metho- Knights of Columbus and a member Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, of the Mt. Savage Lions Club. He State Farm Bureau

cheson, senior warden; William of Textile, also honored Logsdon by Torkington, junior warden, and Al- presenting the traditional gold 5- meetings for Maryland Farm Bustar "Celanese" service emblem and reau county presidents, secretaries an engraved quarter century certi- and workers will be held throughout Johnson, is a refrigeration oper- Farm Bureau officials in Western

> lumber and pulp business for Bab- All sessions will run from 10 a. m. cock Boom and Lumber Company until 3 p. m.

tions of West Virginia. He is mar-

three boys, the youngest of whom is

teers are needed in the U.S. civil Stevenson cause. defense program. pretty now-ought to cinch it to- for this work now, Vandenberg said. of support from Morris F. Richard- more than had been reported miss-

made some good catches and that Pioneer Airman Dies



ROTARY SPEAKER-John M. Spangler, of McConnellsburg, Pa., chairman of the board of National Carbon Company, will speak at an intercity meeting of Rotary Clubs from Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Piedmont and Bedford tomorrow evening at Ali Ghan Country Club. He will talk on "Personal Experiences in Vocational Ser-

Plans were completed at a meet- play Ohio State Saturday. different countries. Under "black ing of the YMCA Rec Club Council,

He was also born in Frostburg. drews Orchestra will furnish music Southwest Conference champion, For 15 years he worked in the Jet for dancing, and there will be walloped Arkansas, 13-7, in its first Drilling department. In 1942, he games, bowling and special events. loop outing. was transferred to the Instrument | Another celebration of importance | Maryland, the No. 3 team in the he works on various control instru- program in the 'Y' on October 31.

> Council announced that plans are now being completed for the big "Turkey Day" Dance to be held "Turkey Day" Dance to be held 25, and that one ought to settle under way at 9 p. m. in the 'Y' gym which will be decorated with school as the class of the southland by colors for the event.

The "Rec" Club, the oldest teenland High Schools.

by Eddie Andrews, president; Mary year. Hafer, vice president; Sue Shuck, secretary, and Harold Hull, treas-

He is married and the father of a Winmer Street, about 11:40 p. m. car owned by Orland J. Harbell 419 Saturday causing about \$100 dam- Cornell 7, Tulane 35 Santa Clara age to both cars. Smith suffered 0, Vanderbilt 20 Northwestern 20, minor ear and mouth injuries. Purdue 21 Ohio State 14, Indiana Smith's wife, riding with him, was 20 Iowa 13, Georgia 49 North Caro-

Pryor applied his brakes and

### Officers To Meet

Regional training and membership the state in the next few weeks.

ator and an extra chargehand in Maryland will convene October 16 the Refrigeration Department, at Hagerstown's Hotel Alexander. to the Mississippi River in size," where he worked for the past 13 Southern Marylanders will meet in Ewing told newsmen who met him years. He has also worked in Yard- Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis, October 21, and the Eastern Shore group when the tug docked. He was born in Parsons, W. Va. will meet in the Eastern Fire Hall

#### ried and the father of two girls and Ex-GOP Mayor Of Nixon's Stolen Funkhouser Home Town Backs Adlai

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP) -Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign 135,000 Spotters Needed headquarters said today a former police reported today the recovery WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (A)-Gen. Republican mayor of Sen. Richard of more than \$6,000 worth of silver-Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief M. Nixon's home town, plus a man ware stolen recently from the Piohelp me jump—but I hated to rob of staff, said tonight 135,000 addi- who helped with Nixon's 1950 sena- neer Point estate of retired industional ground observer corps volun- torial campaign, have enlisted in the trialist R. J. Funkhouser.

son, former GOP mayor of Whittier, ing last Thursday.

vice-presidential nominee.

**Spartans Keep Fans Agog By Close Decisions** 

#### Wisconsin Shows **Power With Victory**

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP) - How close can Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the country, make them? The big, ferocious Spartans from East Lansing, Mich., have a habit of winning their games with Frank Merriwell finishes, but even the legendary Frank wouldn't have the nerve to make them as tight as

State. Yesterday, they managed to whip Oregon State, 17-14-and the victory was scored in the last three seconds of the game. It took & field goal by Eugene Lekenta to turn the trick. Play Texas A. & M.

The Spartans play tough Texas A. and M. Saturday. The Aggies dropped a close 10-7 decision to Kentucky last night. In the Big Ten, they already are

Wisconsin. Wisconsin's powerhouse 20-6 triumph over the Illini yesterday sent the Badgers' stock soaring. They

So far this season, there have light," he has shown his collection recently for events for the remainder been relatively few form reversals and vesterday's action was no ex-The Council, meeting at the 'Y', ception. The Wisconsin triumph arranged for the group to partici- over Illinois was a minor surprise, He is the father of two boys, the pate in the Industrial Exposition as was Notre Dame's 14-3 victory

Statler, RD 1, LaVale, selected a 18, instead of Friday evening, be- homa of the Big Seven. cause of the city parade. The An- Texas Christian, the defending

> Southern California, the team sentation of a part of the hugh Pacific Coast Conference title from

> in a night game. But it probably age program in Cumberland, is will get a stiff argument from Duke of students representing Cumber- 7-0. Georgia Tech and Duke meet This year the Council is directed should be Dixie's top game of the

beating Southern Methodist, 20-7,

49-20. Nebraska, another toughie in

Princeton continued its victory Donald A. Smith, RD 4, this city, skein, which now stands at 24, by

Other major results included: Stanford 14 Michigan 7, Navy 31 lina State 0, South Carolina 27 Fur-In another accident on Virginia man 7, Mississippi 20 Auburn 7,

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stream of a giant system of deep

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The Democratic presidential nom- brush on the 1,200-acre property There are only 150,000 volunteers ince's managers released statements near Centreville, Md. It included

Nixon now is the Republican in the Charles Town, W. Va.-Hagerstown, Md., area.

awarding the Rose Bowl bid to

The weekly Rec Club program will Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh be held Saturday evening, October this week, while Texas meets Okla-

In keeping with tradition, the Army, 22-0, but the Golden Bears couraged. Southern Cal defeated Georgia Tech continued to shine

> at Durham, N. C., on Nov. 1. That Kansas, ranked No. 9 in the country, established itself even more Colorado, 21-12. Defending Titleholder Oklahoma toyed with Pitt,

16-0. Princeton Ups Streak

Eva M. Freeland, at home; a brother, George C. Kear, Hyndman. and three grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Fun
The body is at the Scarpelli Funwas charged with reckless driving walloping neighboring Rutgers, 61-Officer Walter P. Dennison, who victory over Dartmouth in a loop

### Kansas State 0: Purdue 21 Ohio Officer Dennison said Myrl E. State 14, Louisiana State 27 Rice 7.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P)-Scientists have discovered a 300-foot deep Officer Dennison said no charges

> rivers on the bottom of the sea. The discovery was announced today by Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, an oceanographer and professor of geology at Columbia University. He and a party of scientists returned from a 10,000-mile trip in the seagoing tug, Kevin Moran.

> The tug was especially fitted for ex-

ploring the sea floor.

The silverware was found in some

Calif., and John J. Wiley, who di- Funkhouser purchased the estate rected the senatorial campaign for last summer from the John J. Ras-Augustus T. Post, 78, pioneer bal- County, Calif., north of San ing his retirement from active control of extensive business holdings

a little north of Boston. Silverware Recovered EASTON, Md., Oct. 5 (A) - State ers Hospital in Frostburg.

Elizabeth Winters, here.

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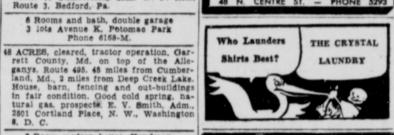
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DEATHS and FUNERALS Six Amcelle

MRS. MARY GLANTZER MIDLAND — James W. Winters, Mrs. Mary Glantzer, 88 of 245 Employes Given 74, died yesterday morning at Min- Humbird Street, died at 8 a. m.

Theresa (Trappe) Winters; six She resided in Cumberland for 65 daughters, Mrs. James P. Russell, years. A native of Lonaconing, Mrs. Mt. Savage; Mrs. Edward G. Robin-Glantzer was born, March 16, 1864 son, Cumberland; Mrs. Robert A. and was a daughter of the late erica were honored last week for Wilson, here; Mrs. Robert Knieriem, Adam and Helen (Speir) Thompson. completing 25 years of continuous

Surviving are her husband, John service with the company. W. Glantzer; a son, William H. Presented gold watches by Leslie Three brothers, Charles A. Winters, James A. Winters, John L. Glantzer, Canton, Ohio; four daugh- L. Helmer, plant manager were, Winters, here; three sisters, Mrs. ters, Mrs. Frederick W. Bierman, Myron C. Lehr, Charles E. Statler, Mary Leake, LaVale; Mrs. Vena Mrs. Earl E. Sandsburg; Mrs. Royal Joseph T. Reese, Harry S. Lannon, Riley, Cresaptown; Mrs. James Mc- S. Valentine, city; Mrs. Charles E. William E. Logsdon and Walter O. Armstrong, Elkton.

Three brothers, Charles Winters, A brother, William Thompson, city, George Winter, Vale Summit; Donora, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Wil-John Winters, Montel. A requiem liam Jackson, Washington; Mrs. mass will be celebrated on WednesJosephine Screen, Miss Gertrude
day at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, with Rev. John J.
Helen Loy, city; 14 grandchildren

Same house in which he suil lives.
Learning his trade of machinist while working at Westinghouse in Pittsburgh, he also attended Carand 15 grandchildren.

Interment will be in Bevedere Cemetery here. The body is at the residence where a funeral service the Big Savage Fire Brick Company, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m.
Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor

Company, for about 4 years before ELKINS, W. Va. (P)-A promin- of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will ent Elkins businessman died Fri- officiate. Interment will be in Hillday at the wheel of his automobile, crest Burial Park.

which ran over a curb of a main MRS, EUGENIA ELLIOTT

business street and struck a thea-BERYL - Mrs. Eugenia Pearl 52, was dead on arrival at an Elk- yesterday at her home here follow- spindles. Attendants said Roy E. Wonn, ins hospital, presumably of a heart ing a stroke suffered on Wednesday. She had been in ill health for about Besides his widow, survivors in- eight years.

clude a son, William, a student at A native of Hyndman, Pa., Mrs. West Virginia University his moth- Elliott was a daughter of the late land, and two sisters, Mrs. Duke W. nell. Her husband, the late Scott Elliott, died, July 6, of this year. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. and school children. John Bosley, Bloomington; a son William S. Elliott, at home; a sister, Rites for Mrs. Carrie C. Martin, Mrs. Florence Wilson, Kalamazoo,

82, of 520 Columbia Avenue, who Mich.; a brother; six grandchildren died Friday, will be held today and two great grandchildren. The body will be taken to the Burial will take place in SS. Peter home today.

#### MRS. HATTIE WALTERS

Services for George J. Metzner, 87, of Creek Road, who died Wednesday in Memorial Hospital, were Nursing Home in Mt. Lake Park the past ten years. His job is one of the Rec Club. This event will be Clemson, 28-0. Church with Rev. Darius OFM, Cap., officiating. Interment was in Cap., officiating. Interment was in

a daughter of the late William and partment, Pallbearers were John Aaron, Harriet (Dawson) Greenwade. She was twice married. Albert P. Dayton Scouting activities having been af- tending. deceased.

Miriam Rebecca Lodge 16; Daugh- for the past 2 years. Maryland.

ORDER NISI

ORDERED, this 26th day of Sept. 1982, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above entitled cause by Edward J. Ryan, Assignce, be ratified and confirmed; unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 29th day of October, 1982, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Allegany County, Maryland, once a week for three successive weeks before the 22nd day of October, 1982. ters of America and the United He is married and the father of half-brother, Charles Greenwade, a girl, Sandra. Lance, the oldest, is Leesburg, Va.; a half-sister, Mrs. a student at Frostburg State Teach-Bessie Seckman, Baltimore; three ers College. grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

MRS. NELLIE M. ATWELL Mrs. Nellie Marie Atwell, 69, widow of William F. Atwell, died Saturday

The report states the amount of sale to One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars, at her home, 415 Virginia Avenue, JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. after an illness of four months. Born in Frostburg, Mrs. Atwell True Copy:
Test: JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk.
Adv.-N-Sept. 29 Oct. 6-13

Born in Frostburg, Mrs. Atwell
Shipping here at Amcelle. He will
work in the same department at

Maude (Hager) Kear. Mrs. Atwell was a member of the Aro, Frostburg; Mountain Lodge 99, Local Driver Rams

The body is at the Scarpelli Fun-

The report states the amount of the sale to be One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00).

eral Home. Services will be con- and educated in Elkins, W. Va., he ducted today at 2:30 p. m. in came to Cumberland and Celanese JOSEPH E. BODEN, Clerk. the Salvation Army Outpost on Vir- in 1927. ginia Avenue by Major Elmer W. He is married and the father of a Wall. Interment will be in Hillcrest daughter, Carol Jean. Burial Park.

MILLER FUNERAL

72, wife of James H. G. Miller, of Moose; Potomac Valley Legion of not hurt. LaVale, who died Wednesday at Moose, 2nd Degree, and he also Memorial Hospital, were conducted holds the Fellowship Degree. Saturday afternoon from the George Byron O. Waite, superintendent of

Ways.

BROWN FUNERAL

tery, Westernport, following rites at Savage Light Tax Commission. liam Elliott, pastor of First Metho- Knights of Columbus and a member

first Church, officiated.

Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, is married and the father of three State Farm Bureau dist Church, officiated. AF&AM, held services at the grave. girls and a boy, the oldest of whom Officers To Meet

bert W. Carroll, chaplain. Pallbearers were George L. Coffman, Harry C. Utterback, Joseph D. ficate. Kelley, Thomas Carder, Robert Carroll and Angus L. Brown.

EVANS RITES

Rites will be held today at 2 p. m. from the Kight Funeral Home Traffic and Water Filtration. for Thomas F. Evans, 87, retired B&O conductor, who died Friday He worked about six-years in the November 3. night at the residence of his son, Daniel S. Evans, Valley Road, Rev. Edgar W. Hammersla, pastor of cock Boom and Lumber Company until 3 p. m. Central Methodist Church, will officiate and burial will take place in tions of West Virginia. He is mar-Hyndman (Pa.) Cemetery.

### Clubhouse Quotes

By International News Service Carl Furillo: "I used the wall to

old John Mize." Carl Erskine: "After we tied it, I had no worries."

morrow." Casey Stengel: "Those outfielders made some good catches and that Pioneer Airman Dies

what I hit on the one that wasn't." Joint Diseases.

# 4, died yesterday morning at Min-rs Hospital in Frostburg. yesterday in Memorial Hospital. Surviving are his widower, Mrs. She had been ill for only two days. Gold Watches

Lehr, a resident of Frostburg, selected a wrist watch.

He was born in Frostburg in the negie Institute of Technology at coming to Celanese.

At various times he has worked in every major Engineering departand Spinning. For the past 17 years he has been in Spinning where he has been in Spinning rings and ment; Cellulose Acetate, Textile (Kennell) Elliott, 65, died at 7 p. m. now works on spinning rings and

Lehr is well-known in this section as a rock and stone collector. In his home he has a fireplace made from stones collected from over 30 different countries. Under "black ing of the YMCA Rec Club Council, So far this season, there have er, Mrs. William Wonn of Cumber- Wilson and Hannah (Gomer) Kenof fluorescent rocks which glow in of the year.

oldest of whom is in the Navy and being held in the city in October. over Texas. the youngest a student at Beall The weekly Rec Club program will High School.

Statler, RD 1, LaVale, selected a 18, instead of Friday evening, be- homa of the Big Seven. pocket watch.

She was born in Dawson and was ments from practically every de-Highlighting the event will be pre-

Statler takes an active part in and Walter R. Walters are both filiated with the organization off Mrs. Walters was a member of been a Neighborhood Commissioner

Born in Frostburg, Reese attend-

ball. He attended Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, where he starred at basketball. Reese was Assistant Superintendent of the Fabric Warehouse and

William C. Walsh, Trustee, vs. Clara W. ated the Atwell Store. She was a ferred.

Work in the same department at the YMCA Hopewell, where he is being transferred.

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Mrs. Atwell was a member of the Salvation Army Outpost and Dames of Malta.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Club. He resides at Lonaconing.

Lannon is one of the youngest employes to complete 25 years of brother, George C. Kear, Hyndman. Fortisan Section of Textile. Born Virginia Avenue.

He is affiliated with the following organizations: Fort Cumberland Lodge No. 211, A.F. & A.M.; Cum-Services for Mrs. Naomi Miller, berland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order

Funeral Home by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Textile, joined in honoring Lannon New and Used Furniture and Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Luth- by presenting the customary golderan Church. Burial was in St. 5-star "Celanese" lapel emblem and engraved quarter century certificate.

Description of the customary gold-officer Dennison said Myrl E. State 14, Louisiana State 27 Rice 7.

Paulbenness were Paul Angle Ver Pallbearers were Paul Angle, Ver- Logsdon, is a Supervisor in the driving south on Virginia Avenue non Wade, Edward Duke, Adelbert Service Department of Textile. He when another unidentified driver Billings, John Jett and William has worked in many departments pulled out in front of him from of Textile during his 25 years of King Street.

> Alfred D. Brown, 83, of 600 Fred- went to school there. He takes part and bounced against an opposite erick Street, who died Thursday at in many civic activities and i deep- wall. Both sides of the Pryor Sacred Heart Hospital, was buried ly interested in community improve- machine were damaged and a front Saturday afternoon in Philos Ceme- ments. He is a member of the Mt. axle was broken. No one was hurt, the Hafer Funeral Home. Rev. Wil- Logsdon is a Fourth Degree were filed.

service.

worshipful master; Arch M. Hut- Byron O. Waite, Superintendent cheson, senior warden; William of Textile, also honored Logsdon by Regional training and membership

Johnson, is a refrigeration oper- Farm Bureau officials in Western ator and an extra chargehand in Maryland will convene October 16 selves a piece of geography similar

lumber and pulp business for Bab- All sessions will run from 10 a. m. ried and the father of two girls and Ex-GOP Mayor Of Nixon's Stolen Funkhouser

teers are needed in the U.S. civil Stevenson cause. defense program. Charley Dressen: "We're sitting There are only 150,000 volunteers inee's managers released statements near Centreville, Md. It included pretty now-ought to cinch it to- for this work now, Vandenberg said. of support from Morris F. Richard- more than had been reported miss-

Johnny Mize—"I hit a fast ball loonist and aviator, died last night Francisco. for my homer. I don't remember at New York City's Hospital for Nixon now is the Republican in the Charles Town, W. Va.-



ROTARY SPEAKER-John M. Spangler, of McConnellsburg, Pa., chairman of the board of National Carbon Company, will speak at an intercity meeting of Rotary Clubs from Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Piedmont and Bedford tomorrow evening at Ali Ghan Country Club. He will talk on "Personal Experiences in Vocational Ser-

# **Fall Activities**

Plans were completed at a meet- play Ohio State Saturday.

cause of the city parade. The An- Texas Christian, the defending He was also born in Frostburg. drews Orchestra will furnish music Southwest Conference champion, For 15 years he worked in the Jet for dancing, and there will be walloped Arkansas, 13-7, in its first Drilling department. In 1942, he games, bowling and special events. loop outing. WESTERNPORT - Mrs. Hattie was transferred to the Instrument | Another celebration of importance | Maryland, the No. 3 team in the (Greenwade) Dayton Walters, 82, Department as an instrument me- for the Club in October will be the first Associated Press poll of the died yesterday afternoon at Kaiser chanic where he has worked for celebration of the 9th birthday of season, did the expected by routing

birthday cake to each member atfiliated with the organization off and on for almost 30 years. He has been a Neighborhood Commissioner now being completed for the big "Turkey Day" Dance to be held nesota, 49-13. They meet on Oct. following the football game Thanks- 25, and that one ought to settle Brethren Church. Surviving are a two boys, Lance and Ronald, and giving Day. The affair will get the title.

> The "Rec" Club, the oldest teened Beall High School where he age program in Cumberland, is will get a stiff argument from Duke played football, track and basket- planned and operated by a Council which stopped strong Tennessee, land High Schools.

by Eddie Andrews, president; Mary year. Hafer, vice president; Sue Shuck, secretary, and Harold Hull, treas- country, established itself even more urer. The Council meets bi-monthly seriously as a threat for the Big at the YMCA to plan events for Seven championship by throttling

### AF & AM, Frostburg; a 32 degree Empty Parked Car

Donald A. Smith, RD 4, this city,

ducted today at 2:30 p. m. in came to Cumberland and Celanese investigated, said Smith ran into a tussle. car owned by Orland J. Harbell, 419 Winmer Street, about 11:40 p. m.

> driver caused considerable damage 21 Boston University 0, Baylor 31 to his car after crashing into a wall Washington State 7, Missouri 26

Pryor applied his brakes and cidded into a wall near the road Canyon Found He was born in Mt. Savage and skidded into a wall near the road Officer Dennison said no charges

Torkington, junior warden, and Al- presenting the traditional gold 5- meetings for Maryland Farm Bustar "Celanese" service emblem and reau county presidents, secretaries an engraved quarter century certi- and workers will be held throughout The tug was especially fitted for exthe state in the next few weeks.

> the Refrigeration Department, at Hagerstown's Hotel Alexander. to the Mississippi River in size," where he worked for the past 13 Southern Marylanders will meet in years. He has also worked in Yard- Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis, October 21, and the Eastern Shore group He was born in Parsons, W. Va. will meet in the Eastern Fire Hall echo sounder, a device which mea-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP) -Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign 135,000 Spotters Needed headquarters said today a former police reported today the recovery WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (P)-Gen. Republican mayor of Sen. Richard of more than \$6,000 worth of silver-Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief M. Nixon's home town, plus a man ware stolen recently from the Piohelp me jump—but I hated to rob of staff, said tonight 135,000 addi- who helped with Nixon's 1950 sena- neer Point estate of retired industional ground observer corps volun- torial campaign, have enlisted in the trialist R. J. Funkhouser.

> son, former GOP mayor of Whittier, ing last Thursday. Calif., and John J. Wiley, who di- Funkhouser purchased the estate

vice-presidential nominee.

### **Spartans Keep Fans Agog By Close Decisions**

Wisconsin Shows

**Power With Victory** By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A) - How close can Michigan State, the No. 1 team in the country, make them? The big, ferocious Spartans from East Lansing, Mich., have a habit of winning their games with Frank Merriwell finishes, but even the legendary Frank wouldn't have the nerve to make them as tight as

Yesterday, they managed to whip Oregon State, 17-14-and the victory was scored in the last three seconds of the game. It took a field goal by Eugene Lekenta to turn the trick.

A. and M. Saturday. The Aggles dropped a close 10-7 decision to Kentucky last night. In the Big Ten, they already are

Wisconsin Wisconsin's powerhouse 20-6 triumph over the Illini yesterday sent

and yesterday's action was no exthe dark to many church groups The Council, meeting at the 'Y', ception. The Wisconsin triumph arranged for the group to partici- over Illinois was a minor surprise, He is the father of two boys, the pate in the Industrial Exposition as was Notre Dame's 14-3 victory

Notre Dame plays Pittsburgh be held Saturday evening, October this week, while Texas meets Okla-

sentation of a part of the hugh Pacific Coast Conference title from California, must have gotten dis-

Colorado, 21-12. Defending Title-

16-0.

Princeton continued its victory skein, which now stands at 24, by was charged with reckless driving walloping neighboring Rutgers, 61ore the 29th day of October, 1952, proided a copy of this Order be published in Allegany brother, George C. Kear, Hyndman. brother, George C. Kear, Hyndman. service. He is supervisor of the Saturday night after his auto ramounty, once a week for three successive and three grandchildren.

Eva M. Freeland, at Hyndman. Saturday of October, 1952, proided a copy of this Order be published brother, George C. Kear, Hyndman. Saturday night after his auto ramounty, once a week for three successive and three grandchildren. day. The Quakers recorded a 7-0 Officer Walter P. Dennison, who victory over Dartmouth in a loop

> Other major results included: Stanford 14 Michigan 7, Navy 31 lina State 0, South Carolina 27 Fur-

# **Huge Undersea**

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (A)-Scientists have discovered a 300-foot deep canyon at least 800 miles long on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

stream of a giant system of deep

day by Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, an oceanographer and professor of He and a party of scientists returned from a 10,000-mile trip in

ploring the sea floor. Ewing told newsmen who met him

The canyon was discovered by sures depth, about 800 miles off and a little north of Boston.

trol of extensive business holdings Hagerstown, Md., area.

Play Texas A. & M.

couraged. Southern Cal defeated

of students representing Cumber- 7-0. Georgia Tech and Duke meet at Durham, N. C., on Nov. 1. That This year the Council is directed should be Dixie's top game of the Kansas, ranked No. 9 in the

the loop, turned back Iowa State,

Princeton Ups Streak

Kansas State 0; Purdue 21 Ohio

They believe it may be the main-

the seagoing tug, Kevin Moran.

when the tug docked.

### three boys, the youngest of whom is Home Town Backs Adlai Silverware Recovered

The silverware was found in some The Democratic presidential nom- brush on the 1,200-acre property

The Spartans play tough Texas awarding the Rose Bowl bid to

the Badgers' stock soaring. They

Southern California, the team

under way at 9 p. m. in the 'Y' gym as the class of the southland by which will be decorated with school beating Southern Methodist, 20-7, in a night game. But it probably

> holder Oklahoma toyed with Pitt, 49-20. Nebraska, another toughie in

Saturday causing about \$100 dam- Cornell 7, Tulane 35 Santa Clara age to both cars. Smith suffered 0, Vanderbilt 20 Northwestern 20, minor ear and mouth injuries. Purdue 21 Ohio State 14, Indiana Smith's wife, riding with him, was 20 Iowa 13, Georgia 49 North Caro-In another accident on Virginia man 7, Mississippi 20 Auburn 7, Avenue Saturday night, a Hancock Villanova 21 Detroit 7, Marquette

rivers on the bottom of the sea. The discovery was announced togeology at Columbia University.

EASTON, Md., Oct. 5 (AP) - State

rected the senatorial campaign for last summer from the John J. Rasfella (Erskine) pitched better the NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (P) - Col. Nixon two years ago for Marin kob estate, shortly after announc-Augustus T. Post, 78, pioneer bal- County, Calif., north of San ing his retirement from active con-

### Salvation Army **Sets Mortgage Burning Event**

**Debt On Citadel** Will Be Retired

A mortgage burning ceremony dency, the mayor of Baltimore said will be held by the Salvation Army last night. at a dinner meeting in Central Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said YMCA on Monday, October 20, at he had received a telegram from

high ranking officials of the Salva-speech at College Park into his tion Army, will mark the official heavy schedule. end of the debt on the North Mechanic Street Citadel.

to repair and renovate the Citadel, Stevenson spoke in Baltimore the 511 Virginia Avenue, were raised in evening of Sept. 23, staying overa \$10,000 capital fund drive in night only long enough to address

Lewis J. Ort, chairman of the following morning. Salvation Army Advisory Board, will preside at the dinner meeting, ac- Maryland apparently is designed to cording to Major Elmer Wall, com-

more, divisional commander; Lt. Col. Robert Rose, Atlanta, Ga., field secretary for the Southern Division, secretary for the Southern Division, and Major and Mrs. Ted Morris, Green Spring Baltimore, area Young People's sec-

tion will be presented to officials of the campaign, which was headed by Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The drive was started to pay off the \$4,500 remaining of the \$20,000 placed on the Citadel 20 years ago.

The Salvation Army officials will arrive here on Saturday before the and Outpost on Sunday .

### City Survey **Of Playgrounds** Is Underway

vey to determine what improve- Russell said the two brothers were

Eves, Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commis- the way.

centers used by the department will be made this week,

serted, have been doing a marvelous Cumberland hospital. Russell said in 1950, was in Des Moines, La. job in maintaining and improving Puffinburger died from a fractured the playgrounds with little cost to skull. the city.

But it is time for the city, Mayor Eves said to pitch in and finish needed blacktopping and sodding.

a quonset type of building on its questioned yesterday. playground as soon as the area is In yesterday's questioning, Russell of the field by next spring.

Playgrounds owned by the city and one child.

are Post, Lamont, Mapleside, Pine Avenue and Ridgedale.

association and adjoining Stitcher announced. Field to the City. Board of Education playgrounds

Gephart, East Side, Penn Avenue, Mt. Royal, Johnson Heights and Near Amcelle Plant Virginia Avenue.

The city furnishes equipment for Carver Playground, owned by the killed yesterday evening in the vischool system, but does not furnish cinity of the Amcelle plant by a a leader.

#### LaVale Methodist Group Plans "Fair"

Woodlawn Avenue.

### Stevenson May Return To Maryland

By The Associated Press

There is a strong possibility that Adlai Stevenson will make a second appearance in Maryland in his Democratic campaign for the Presi-

Stevenson headquarters promising The ceremony, to be attended by the candidate will try to fit a

Maryland party leaders have urged the Democratic standard-Funds to retire the mortgage, and bearer to visit Southern Maryland. 500 party workers at a breakfast the

The attempt to get him back in mander of the Salvation Army here. Prince Georges and Montgomery Among the Salvation Army offi-Counties, both heavily populated cials slated to attend the ceremony and captured by the Republicans in recent elections. recent elections.

# special certificates of apprecia- Man Fatally

Struck By Brother's Car While Walking

A 25-year-old Green Spring, W mortgage burning ceremony and Va. man was fatally injured early will conduct services at the Citadel yesterday morning when he was accidentally struck by a car driven by his brother near Blue Beach Tavern on Route 28.

The victim, Carl Wilson Puffinup by a Romney ambulance.

#### Walking On Road

burger started walking down the City officials are making a sur- highway toward Fort Ashby.

grounds used by the City Recreation closed at midnight, the victim be- Streets, Seattle. gan walking toward Fort Ashby. His

He said he tried to swerve and miss Visits to the rest of the 15 play the walker but could not turn his car fast enough. Carl was about 100 yards from the tavern when he was

#### Probe Continuing

Russell and Prosecuting Attorney the job by installing fences, lighting, Ralph W. Haines at Romney are Association, officials said, will build witnesses and the brother were

graded. Plans call for the shaping said the brother told police Puffinburger had stepped out on the road in front of the car.

Puffinburger, besides his brother A \$150,000 bond issue for recrea- is survived by his parents, Marvin tion was authorized by a referen- S. and Dorothy (Haines) Puffindum vote in 1947. The fund has burger, Points, W. Va.; his widow, Mrs. Vivian (Fields) Puffinburger,

The body is at Combs Funeral Home. Services will be held at Saturday. County owned North End Play- Wesley Chapel with burial in the ground is leased to its playground church cemetery at a time to be

### used by the city are West Side, Copperhead Is Killed

resident of Potomac Park.

pickup truck from Cresaptown to- Morgan City, La., a daughter Satspotted the snake crawling across Miss Joan Rilling, Bedford Road. McMullen highway about 100 yards Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfe, The Woman's Society of LaVale from the main gate of the Amcelle Corriganville, a son Saturday. Methodist Church will hold a Plant. He said he ran over the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosier, RD "Country Fair" Friday, beginning at snake and backed up once or twice, 5, city, a daughter yesterday.

the side of the highway.



FIRE PREVENTION - Calling attention to Fire Prevention Week, members of the Cumberland Fire Department arranged this display in a show window on North Liberty Street. Smoking in bed is one of the major causes of fires. Loss from fire in the United States has jumped 149 percent in the past ten years, according to insurance companies' reports. Last year a total of 12,518 persons were

### Today's Sermonette Eastern Model

Today's sermonette is a digest of the sermon preached yesterday at St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Bowling Green, by the pastor, Rev. C. Lloyd Voll. The sermon digests are being prepared through the co-

### **Lutherans Plan 18th Biennial** Convention

United Lutherans representing virtually every state in the United States, its territories, and the proburger died on the way to a hospital vinces of Canada will be in Seattle, a few minutes after he was picked Wash., October 8-15, attending the 18th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church of Ameri- Is there an objective value as well ton, Va., second vice president;

coroner, the accident occurred about vice of Holy Communion in Uni-12:40 a. m. yesterday after Puffin- versity Temple, 15th Avenue and E. his prayer for the church, he said: 43d Street, and in business sessions "I do not pray for these only, but group decided to hold its Spring of the ULCA at morning, afternoon also for those who are to believe in meeting in Philadelphia and its Fall and evening meetings in the Olym- ME through their word, that they meeting in Washington, D. C. ments are to be made in play- together at the tavern and after it pic Hotel, Fourth and Seneca may all be one . . . that the world

The survey began Friday with brother, James C. Puffinburger, also other parts of America, the clergy apart by national and racial, ideal- mately 200 delegates attended the Jesse C. Garvin, George S. Kotsch- other eight billion dollars, doubling mately 200 delegates attended the visits to North End, Post and La- of Green Spring, got in his car and and lay delegates will adopt a budmont Playgrounds by Mayor Roy W. intended to pick his brother up on get in excess of \$12,000,000 for the greatly needed a unifying force... 1954-55 biennium, elect major offi- for the healing of the nations. But sioner of streets and public prop- The brother told Russell he did cers, study the church's educational the great majority of the world erty; Charles R. Nuzum, city enginot see Carl until he was about mission, and relief programs, and does not know that there is such a night at the Elks Home on South erty; Charles R. Nuzum, city engi- not see Carl until he was about see the reception of the Caribbean healing and unifying force. Ac- Mechanic Street. John A. Cupler, Synod into the ULCA as its 34th tually, Christians are a minority of president of National Jet Company constituent. The Rev. Franklin the world's population. How, then, spoke on "Miscroscopic Drilling."

Praise Volunteers

City officials were loud in their praise of the volunteer efforts, valued at thousands of dollars, which have been spent on the play centers. Playground associations, they as
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Russell said an ambulance from America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-direct ween themselves? Jesus gave us tween themselves? Jesus gave us the direct with its more than two-direct ween themselves? Jesus gave us the direct with its more than two-million members is the largest Lutheran body in the country, and is a member of the National Lutheran Church in America with its more than two-direct ween themselves? Jesus gave us the supplied of the world.

Mayor Roy W. Eves welcomed delegates at the dinner which was followed by entertainment by the Elks Quartet.

Avenue

Sacred Heart Hospital North Centre Street, a daughter today!

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan, Cresaptown, a son Saturday. Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Shipley, 1327 Lafayette Avenue, a daughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ruck-

man, Wiey Ford, a daughter, yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Marl Delbert Foor. A 30-inch copperhead snake was 109 South Julian Street, a daughter Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Miller, Bed-

ford Road, a son Saturday. Claude W. Comer was driving his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones, ward his home about 6:30 p. m. and urday. The mother is the former

7:30 p. m., at the parsonage on got out of the truck and threw it to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Tipton, Hyndman, a son Saturday.

Wide Communion. It is good to know that throughout the world there are millions of Christians who will gather around the Lord's table But aside from the fact that it re-elected president of the Midmakes us "feel Eastern Region, National Model

has any spiritual Hotel. A delegation from this area as a psychological value? I blieve Roland K. Hewitt, Baltimore, secre-

istic and political divisions there is two-day convention here.

Thou hast loved Me." George McLaughlin, 453 Baltimore nizable as such in its present divi- ton, Del.

> puzzle whose pieces consisted of the tions here was shown. mother told him to turn the pieces the event was Larry Slagle, a mem- floating in the nearby pond used picture of Jesus. The puzzle went staff in Baltimore. together easily. So it is with our Model Exhibit To Be Open puzzled world. Its problems are fit together only on Christ's spirit. This of the local club, announced that the body is at Combs Funeral Weather puzzled world. Its problems are fit Earl M. Nonnenmann, an official accidental. our hearts with the hearts of our the exposition. fellow-believers in every land!

# In Auto Accident

Pvt. George L. Jenkins, son of (Larue) Jenkins, 521 O'Neil Street, was fatally injured Saturday in an Jones Street, Piedmont, who was Feast of the Booths is now being

Born in Frostburg, Pvt. Jenkins had resided here for some time. He entered the Army less than two less t

Surviving, besides his parents, are our sisters, Mrs. William Rice, city; 75-Voice B&O Glee Mrs. John Bridges, Hagerstown; Emma and Fay Jenkins, at home: two brothers, Louis Jenkins, also at a half-brother, Joseph Clark, Frostburg. The body will be brought to the Hafer Funeral Home here.

### Hospitalized

Sacred Heart Hospital.

### Railroaders **Name Officers** cal value in the observance of World

200 Attend Two-Day **Local Celebration** 

L. E. Shuffstall, Altoona, Pa., was there Railroad Association, Saturday any evidence that night during a convention business our celebration meeting in the Fort Cumberland

or religious mean- Other officers elected were Frank ng in terms of E. Weber, of Philadelphia, first vice Rev. C. L. voll the will of God? president; Lloyd C. Mayers, Arling-According to A. L. Russell, county will participate in the opening ser-that there is. I base my opinion on tary, and Robert D. Noel, Sr., Al-four days, it was reported.

> William R. Ranck, president of may believe that Thou has sent Me." the host group, Cumberland HO James M. E. Kelley, Melvin Kight, hospital personnel, and a variety of cost of ten billion dollars. By 1954.

> > · 156 At Banquet

More than 156 members were present at the banquet Saturday

constituent. The Rev. Flatan.

Clark Fry, D. D., New York, N. Y., shall the world know of a president of the ULCA, will officiate.

the world's population. How, show spoke on "Miscroscopic Dilling."

Cupler explained methods of drilling outlining technical pointers and explanations of the smallest

Too long have the divisions and the local convention were Robert T. the denominational jealousies of Bass, of Canton, Ohio, secretary of Christ's church made it an ineffec- the National Model Railroad Associtive witness to the love of God and ation; Charles A. Pittman, of Kutz-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mcthe Gospel of his Christ! Now the
Laughlin, 1022 Quantril Way, Armcritical condition of humanity de Corporation which manufactures the continuing investigation of the ac- Laughlin, 1022 Quantril Way, Arm- critical condition of humanity de- Corporation which manufactures the The Lamont Street Playground cident. According to Russell several isted Gardens, Baltimore, announce mands a united church in answer world's smallest armature wound the birth of twin sons in Sinai Hos- to His prayer that the world might electric motors; James Dudley Malpital, Baltimore, Friday. The moth- know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of er is the former Miss Jane Barkman daughter of Mr and Mrs John know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of boy was drowned yesterday afterman daughter of Mr and Mrs John know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of boy was drowned yesterday afterman daughter of Mr and Mrs John know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of boy was drowned yesterday afterman daughter of Mr and Mrs John know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of boy was drowned yesterday afterman daughter of Mr and Mrs John know that there really is a force lard, of Raleigh, N. C., president of boy was drowned yesterday aftermoon when he wandered too near evening. man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John unite us in a common bortherhood, and Harold V. McClure, develop-Barkman, 24 Virginia Avenue. The The church has often been calld the ment engineer of the I. E. DuPont W. Va. about five miles east of father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Body of Christ. But it is not recog- De Nemours Company of Wilming-

sions. And the world will not believe Giving short talks at the dinner ed him as Larry Edward Miller, that God has indeed sent his son were Chester T. Williams, superin- two-year, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, unless the spirit of that Christ once tendent of the Cumberland Division Edward Earl and Bonnie (Whetzel) the agenda. 422 Walnut Street, a son yesterday, again becomes evident in the of the B&O, and Joseph M. Miller, Miller, Paintsville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stott, 710 Church—his Body in the world of superintendent of the CumberlandRussell said the boy's parents 10:15 in the same auditorium with ting on the bar and a number of Elkins Division of the Western were visiting the father's relatives Brady J. Dayton, president elect of bottles were melted by the intense The story is told of a little boy Maryland. A motion picture of yesterday near Three Churches the Association, presiding. He is heat. The fire was under control who was unable to fit together a Western Maryland Railway opera- when they discovered he was miss- administrator of the Peninsula within an hour.

over and on the other side was a ber of the B&O public relations for conservation. Russell set the be held both Monday and Tuesday truck parked in a lot near North

importance of this Communion for set up in the Queen City Station in the West Virginia area in con- high temperature of 80, a low of 41 the salvation of our world, let us Building and will be open from 7 nection with the pond conservation degrees and it was 64 at 7:30 p. m. draw near to His table and unite until 10 p. m. each night during system started about 10 years ago. Humidity was a pleasant 54 per

> were taken on a tour of the B&O fire prevention, water for stock, weather turns cooler. Railroad shops and the Western spray for orchards and other uses. Maryland facilities in West Virginia. Also they visited the layout of James Lancaster in Mt. Savage.

#### A 20-year-old Cumberland soldier. Mishap Victim Returns Lawrence G. and Blanche M. To Home In Piedmont James Thompson, 22, of 351/2

automobile accident near Fort Bel- injured on August 30 in an auto celebrated by Jewish congregations His parents received a telegram saying he "died of injuries" suffered in a motor mishap. No other details were given.

McMullen Highway, in Cumberland.

It will be marked for nine days by Orthodox and Conservative Jews, who will conclude the holiday with Heart Hospital.

months ago on August 12 and was stationed at Fort Belvoir for basic training.

"And was car in the mishap was discharged thousands of years ago, for the land in the Nov. 4 elections as a "conservative estimate of the situation as it exists today."

"How can you rationalize the Truman - Acheson - Stevenson foreign goodness to man. goodness to man.

### Club To Sing Here

will sing here Wednesday, Novem- in Hebrew. ber 19, under auspices of the Men's Divided into sections, one for each rected largely at Mahoney. Club of First Presbyterian Church, week's synagogue service, the Torah Beall took issue with Gov. Stever aid to our allies. Following dinner at the new church is read in full over the course of son, head of the Democratic ticket. Mahoney meanwhile noted house the concert will take place each year. Sukos is the last of the for accusing Republicans of isolaat Fort Hill auditorium with Dr. great Jewish holidays of the autumn tionism. the group arranging the concert. Iment by five days.

### Parker Urges Anti-Fire **Measures In Local Plants**

Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker yesterday asked for all-out industria peration in connection with Fire Prevention Week, this week.

The chief said local industries have in the past shown initiative in During Decade poperation in connection with Fire Prevention Week, this week.

carrying out fire prevention programs, and response has been good On the other hand, the nationwide industrial fire picture continues to 2. Keep aisles wide, clean and get worse each year. For instance, clear at all times. in 1941 there were 48 fires involving 3. Enclose stairways, elevators

losses of \$250,000 or more. In 1951, and other vertical shafts with firethere were 302. This year, the National Fire Protection Association estimates the with self-closing doors. Keep stair- ing the past ten years, while the total fire loss, industrial and otherwise, will be about \$855,000,000. About \$250,000,000 of this will be in

industrial fires. Although nearly all fires are liquids. Keep oily rags or waste Edison Company is a part. caused by the old familiar hazards, materials in metal containers, and This decreasing consumer electric the NFPA believes reasons for the always beware of static electricity. utility dollar has been maintained, upsurge in plant fires are heavy in- 5. Obey "no smoking" signs and he said, while the Potomac Edison

creases in inventories, rapid ex- other safety rules. pansion, infrequent shutdowns for 6. Don't wear oily or paintinspections and repairs, inadequate soaked clothing near open flames, prevention measures, and ordinary furnaces or welding operations.

Parker urges local industries to well lubricated and free from dust pansion program, he pointed out, observe these eight simple rules for and dirt. See that circuits are protected with approved fuses or cutkeeping fire losses to a minimum: 1. Make frequent inspections of outs to prevent overload. See that automatic sprinklers and other fire belts and pulleys don't slip, and Average Rate Given detection and fire fighting equip- don't allow machinery to run unment. Be sure sprinkler valves are attended.

high enough to interfere with water hold drills twice a month. Cooper- this year it is 3.11 cents, representdistribution from sprinkler heads. ate with the Fire Department, pro- ing a decrease of approximately 30 Keep fire hoses attached to stand- viding information' which would per cent. help in case of fire.

### **Grand Jury** Charge To Be Group To Attend Given Today

October Term Of Court Will Open

pipe outlets

the body will proceed immediately with its investigations of conditions in Allegany County.

Witnesses have been scheduled for

Supply Company.

beeb, Oliver Bosley, Oscar Gurley, general session of interest to all erating capacity by 49 per cent at a Joined by 600 churchmen from In our divided world that is torn Model Railroad Club, said approxi
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The parts of America the clergy Interest of purse another clerg enreuther, Willard A. Adams, L. Roy tists, accountants, purchasing the electric power capacity of the Kimes and Keith T. Sisk, all of agents, medical technologists, dieti- investor-owned companies. Cumberland.

> Marshall Neilson, John L. Richmacists. In addition, a feature of mond and W. Kenneth Crowe, the conference will be exhibits of Frostburg; Colin Graham, Mt. Sav- nearly 50 firms who deal in hospital age; Harry W. Martz, Ellerslie; machinery and supplies — ranging from tongue depressors to laundry Republican Club Westernport; James Walker, La- machinery, and from soft drinks to Vale; Charles F. Eckhart, Eckhart, and William A. Wilson, Midland.

### Included among those attending Two-Year-Old **Boy Drowns**

A two-year-old Paintsville, Ohio boy was drowned yesterday after- creditation of Hospitals, Chicago, feet was burned in the flooring of

ing. After searching the area near General Hospital, Salisbury, Marystates of the United States. His Another distinguished visitor at the house, they found the boy land. time of drowning at about 1 p. m. afternoons. yesterday, and termed the death as

is God's will in sending his son to the model railroad layout of the Home, Romney, and burial will be a lost humanity. This is the religious Cumberland club will be on exhibi- in Forest Glenn Cemetery, Green The day started off on the cloudy

# **Jews Marking**

Simchas Torah on October 12. Miss Joretta Proudfoot, 21, of On this holiday, Jews offer pray-

The last day of Sukos is a joyous

### **Local Hospital Annual Conclave**

More than 800 hospital staff Reasons Are Noted members are scheduled to attend Smith said the post-war story of November 10 and 11.

of Memorial Hospital here, plans to constant - actually increasing the The grand jury will be headed by attend the conference and said last worth of the consumers electric dol-George K. Steiner, general manager night several other staff members, lar in this area. of the Cumberland Cement and yet to be designated, will also participate.

tians, medical record librarians, James Richmond, Lonaconing; executive housekeepers and phar-

"miracle' drugs. The petit jurors will report for Association and director of Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, will be the chairman. Speakers will be A two-alarm fire yesterday morn-Arm partment of the Army; Dr. Dallas can Club, 336 Virginia Avenue. B. Sutton, of the American Hospital A South Cumberland Fire Com-Association's Washington Service pany truck answered a call about Bureau; and Graham L. Davis, al- 2:39 a. m. yesterday followed a few so of the American Hospital Asso- minutes later by Central Fire Com-

Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, Director of truck, the Joint Commission for the Ac- Firemen said a space six by six

County Coroner A. L. Russell list- 9:45 in the auditorium of the Ne- unknown. mours Building. Reports, business Two apartments and several of the association, and the election rooms over the club were undamagand installation of officers are on ed, firemen said.

and spiritual value of our world- tion to the public during the Great- Spring. The parents are former side, but turned into as beautiful South Cumberland Fire Company wide celebration of His table.— er Cumberland Industrial Exposi- residents in the area, the father an autumn day as anyone could de- at 3:06 p. m. yesterday, an auto That we might all be one that the tion. The exhibit, which required being from near Three Churches sire. In spite of the season, dozens was a fire from a short circuit in world may believe that God has three years to build, depicts the and the mother from Green Spring. of parties held picnics at Constitusent His Son and in doing so has layout of the B&O and Western Russell pointed out that yester-tion Park yesterday afternoon. The loved them as his own! Realizing the Maryland installations here. It is day's fatality was the first to occur Park Weather Station reported a the car's wiring system. The car sent His Son and in doing so has layout of the B&O and Western Russell pointed out that yester- tion Park yesterday afternoon. The under control within 15 minutes and Most of the ponds, all stocked cent. The weatherman says there Rotarians To Hear Roy During the event here, delegates with fish, are used by farmers for is a chance for rain today as the

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

### **Electric Power Cost Decreases**

#### **Potomac Edison Cites Expansion Program**

Consumer cost of electric power resistant partitions and equip them in Cumberland has decreased durways clear of obstructions, never cost of living has skyrocketed, it block fire doors, and mark all exits was reported this week by President R. Paul Smith of the Potomac Edi-4. Be careful with flammable son System, of which the Potomac

System has been embarking upon an expansion program to meet the demands of its customers here and in other communities and rural 7. Keep motors and generators areas in its service area. This exhas been a factor in giving more value for each consumer electric

Smith said his company's average rate to residential users of electric turned on and that stock isn't piled 8. Train plant fire brigades and power in 1942 was 4.42 cents, and

> Over the same ten year period, the PE president said, the cost of living has increased by 67 per cent. according to the June 15 index of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. The Potomac Edison System, from the end of World War II to the end of 1952, will have spent over \$47,-000,000 nearly doubling its generating capacity-154,000 kilowatts to 294,000 kilowatts-and improving its transmission and distribution facili-

The October term of Circuit Court the twelfth annual conference of the nation's privately owned electric will open this morning at 10 o'clock. the Maryland-District of Columbia- companies has been one of startling Following the charge to the jury, Delaware Hospital Association, in and unmatched expansion. Increasthe Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Del., ed efficiency of new equipment and increased use of electric service have caused the customer's dollar John A. Moberly, superintendent for electricity to remain relatively

Smith said that in six years, 1946 through 1951, the nations electric Other members are Edward Ha- The conference will consist of a companies have increased their gen-

# Carroll D. Hill, president of the on Virginia Ave.

strong, the Surgeon General, De- flooring and a bar in the Republi-

pany with its pumper and aerial

The assembly of the association fire started in a stack of empty beer will hold its meeting Tuesday at cases next to the bar. Cause was

however, made work for the firemen A géneral session will follow at hazardous. Several beer glasses sit-

another call yesterday at 4:26 p. m. The various section meetings will when a mattress in the bed of a Mechanic Street at the railroad viaduct caught fire. Firemen, who were out only 23 minutes, said no damage was done to the truck owned by M. Dusic.

In another call answered by the wiring. The fire was brought was owned by R. B. Scott.

Pijush K. Roy, of Calcutta, India, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in 66 Central YMCA. He will discuss his native land and the impressions 62 gained during the past four years

# **Beall Claims Mahoney Makes**

Democratic Senate Candidate on his ticket for the United States George P. Mahoney claims his par- Senate here in Maryland," Beall

tion as it exists today." While Mahoney was staking his remarks that we should stop givday known as Simchas Torah, "re- claim to viictory, his Republican op- ing aid to our allies and that we or the first five books of the Bible, nouncing that he would support Beall asked.

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joicing in the Torah." The Torah, ponent, J. Glenn Beall, was an-should stop spending for defense?" The augmented B&O Railroad is found in the synagogue in the Eisenhower's foreign policies and The Republican candidate pointhome, and Carl Jenkins, USMC, and Glee Club, comprising 75 voices, form of a parchment scroll written hurling charges of isolationism right ed out that while in Congress he back at the Democrats in a slap di-supported the Marshall Plan, The Atlantic Pact and various bills for

> "growing feeling of . confidence in the ranks of Democratic workers

Miss Maria E. Burke, 832 Greene James Allan Dash conducting. season. It follows the New Year by "It would be interesting to know that is being reflected in the united Street, is a medical patient at Chester T. Williams is chairman of fifteen days and the Day of Atone- if Mr. Stevenson has heard some of effort they are making to put the the irresponsible campaign state-entire ticket across."

### CHURCH LEADER HONORED — Miss Mary Moxley was honored by members of First Baptist Church for 40 years of service in the Sunday school of the church. She is seen with Rev. O. Afton Linger, pastor, and Robert W. Moreland at a dinner held in her honor at the church and attended by some 70 members of the congregation. Miss Moxley was presented an orchid corsage and a purse in appreciation of her many years of service in the church and Sunday school.

### **Salvation Army Sets Mortgage Burning Event**

**Debt On Citadel** Will Be Retired

will be held by the Salvation Army last night. at a dinner meeting in Central Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said

tion Army, will mark the official heavy schedule. end of the debt on the North Mechanic Street Citadel.

Lewis J. Ort, chairman of the following morning. Salvation Army Advisory Board, will preside at the dinner meeting, ac- Maryland apparently is designed to

cials slated to attend the ceremony and captured by the Republicans in more, divisional commander; Lt. Col. Robert Rose, Atlanta, Ga., field secretary for the Southern Division. and Major and Mrs. Ted Morris, Green Spring Baltimore, area Young People's sec-

tion will be presented to officials of the campaign, which was headed by Hurt By Auto Rev. Seth C. Morrow, pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

The drive was started to pay off the \$4,500 remaining of the \$20,000 placed on the Citadel 20 years ago. The Salvation Army officials will arrive here on Saturday before the

### City Survey **Of Playgrounds** Is Underway

and Outpost on Sunday .

City officials are making a sur- highway toward Fort Ashby.

Eves, Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commis- the way.

be made this week.

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But it is time for the city, Mayor Eves said, to pitch in and finish Russell and Prosecuting Attorney needed blacktopping and sodding.

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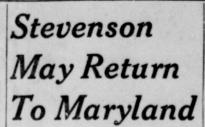
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Field to the City. Board of Education playgrounds used by the city are West Side, Copperhead Is Killed

Gephart, East Side, Penn Avenue, Mt. Royal, Johnson Heights and Near Amcelle Plant Virginia Avenue.

#### LaVale Methodist Group Plans "Fair"

Woodlawn Avenue.



By The Associated Press There is a strong possibility that Adlai Stevenson will make a second appearance in Maryland in his Democratic campaign for the Presi-A mortgage burning ceremony dency, the mayor of Baltimore said

YMCA on Monday, October 20, at he had received a telegram from Stevenson headquarters promising The ceremony, to be attended by the candidate will try to fit a high ranking officials of the Salva- speech at College Park into his

Maryland party leaders have urged the Democratic standard-Funds to retire the mortgage, and bearer to visit Southern Maryland. to repair and renovate the Citadel, Stevenson spoke in Baltimore the 511 Virginia Avenue, were raised in evening of Sept. 23, staying overa \$10,000 capital fund drive in night only long enough to address 500 party workers at a breakfast the

The attempt to get him back in cording to Major Elmer Wall, com- strengthen Democratic chances in mander of the Salvation Army here. Prince Georges and Montgomery Among the Salvation Army offi- Counties, both heavily populated

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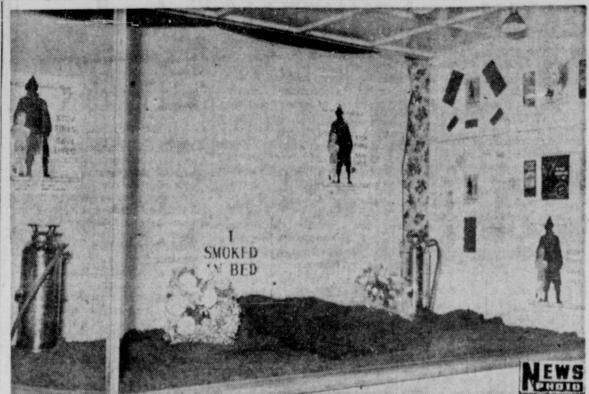
graded. Plans call for the shaping said the brother told police Puffinburger had stepped out on the road in front of the car.

Puffinburger, besides his brother, A \$150,000 bond issue for recrea- is survived by his parents, Marvin tion was authorized by a referen- S. and Dorothy (Haines) Puffin- Sacred Heart Hospital dum vote in 1947. The fund has burger, Points, W. Va.; his widow, Mrs. Vivian (Fields) Puffinburger,

Home. Services will be held at Saturday. County owned North End Play- Wesley Chapel with burial in the ground is leased to its playground church cemetery at a time to be

Carver Playground, owned by the killed yesterday evening in the vi- yesterday. school system, but does not furnish cinity of the Amcelle plant by a Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Miller, Bedresident of Potomac Park.

spotted the snake crawling across Miss Joan Rilling, Bedford Road. The Woman's Society of LaVale from the main gate of the Amcelle Corriganville, a son Saturday. Methodist Church will hold a Plant. He said he ran over the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosier, RD "Country Fair" Friday, beginning at snake and backed up once or twice, 5, city, a daughter yesterday. 7:30 p. m., at the parsonage on got out of the truck and threw it to Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Tipton, the side of the highway,



FIRE PREVENTION - Calling attention to Fire Prevention Week, members of the Cumberland Fire Department arranged this display in a show window on North Liberty Street. Smoking in bed is one of the major causes of fires. Loss from fire in the United States has jumped 149 percent in the past ten years, according to insurance companies' reports. Last year a total of 12,518 persons were killed by fire in the nation,

there are millions of Christians who

Thou hast loved Me."

Pvt. Jenkins Dies

Emma and Fay Jenkins, at home:

two brothers, Louis Jenkins, also at

training.

Hospitalized

Sacred Heart Hospital.

this day.

will gather around

the Lord's table

### Today's Sermonette Eastern Model

### **Lutherans Plan 18th Biennial** Convention

United Lutherans representing virtually every state in the United States, its territories, and the proburger died on the way to a hospital vinces of Canada will be in Seattle, a few minutes after he was picked Wash., October 8-15, attending the 18th biennial convention of the Rev. C. L. Voll

According to A. L. Russell, county will participate in the opening ser- that there is. I base my opinion on tary, and Robert D. Noel, Sr., Alcoroner, the accident occurred about vice of Holy Communion in Uni- the words of the Master, when, in toona, re-elected treasurer. 12:40 a. m. yesterday after Puffin- versity Temple, 15th Avenue and E. his prayer for the church, he said: During the business session, the burger started walking down the 43d Street, and in business sessions "I do not pray for these only, but group decided to hold its Spring of the Cumberland Cement and yet to be designated, will also parof the ULCA at morning, afternoon also for those who are to believe in meeting in Philadelphia and its Fall vey to determine what improveRussell said the two brothers were and evening meetings in the OlymME through their word, that they meeting in Washington, D. C. ments are to be made in play- together at the tavern and after it pic Hotel, Fourth and Seneca may all be one . . . that the world william R. Ranck, president of

1954-55 biennium, elect major offi-for the healing of the nations. But More than 156 members were constituent. The Rev. Franklin the world's population. How, then, spoke on "Miscroscopic Drilling." Clark Fry, D. D., New York, N. Y., shall the world know of a

George McLaughlin, 453 Baltimore

North Centre Street, a daughter today!

Cresaptown, a son Saturday. Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Shipdaughter yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Ruck-

man, Wiey Ford, a daughter, yester- puzzled world. Its problems are fit Earl M. Nonnenmann, an official accidental. Mr. and Mrs. Marl Delbert Foor,

ford Road, a son Saturday.

Claude W. Comer was driving his Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Jones, pickup truck from Cresaptown to- Morgan City, La., a daughter Satward his home about 6:30 p. m. and urday. The mother is the former McMullen highway about 100 yards Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wolfe,

Hyndman, a son Saturday.

### Railroaders There is a tremendous psychological value in the observance of World Wide Communion. It is good to know that throughout the world

200 Attend Two-Day Local Celebration

L. E. Shuffstall, Altoona, Pa., was But aside from the fact that it re-elected president of the Midmakes us "feel Eastern Region, National Model good," is there Railroad Association, Saturday any evidence that night during a convention business our celebration meeting in the Fort Cumberland has any spiritual Hotel.

or religious mean- Other officers elected were Frank ing in terms of E. Weber, of Philadelphia, first vice the will of God? president; Lloyd C. Mayers, Arling-United Lutheran Church of Ameri- Is there an objective value as well ton, Va., second vice president; ca. A delegation from this area as a psychological value? I blieve Roland K. Hewitt, Baltimore, secre-

may believe that Thou has sent Me." the host group, Cumberland HO

Eves, Mrs. Lucile Roeder, commisting of the way.

Signer of streets and public property; Charles R. Nuzum, city enginot see Carl until he was about erty; Charles R. Nuzum, city enginot see the reception of the Caribbean healing of the hations. But the way.

More than 156 members were the great majority of the world present at the banquet Saturday night at the Elks Home on South night at the Elks Home on South the conference will be exhibits of

Elks Quartet. Me...and has loved them even as

Too long have the divisions and the local convention were Robert T. the denominational jealousies of Canton, Ohio, secretary of Christ's church made it an ineffectine National Model Railroad Associthe denominational jealousies of Bass, of Canton, Ohio, secretary of tive witness to the love of God and ation; Charles A. Pittman, of Kutz-Mr. and Mrs. William M. Mcthe Gospel of his Christ! Now the town, Pa., president of the Pittman
Laughlin, 1022 Quantril Way, Armcritical condition of humanity de. Corporation which manufactures the continuing investigation of the ac- Laughlin, 1022 Quantril Way, Arm- critical condition of humanity de- Corporation which manufactures the The Lamont Street Playground cident. According to Russell several the high of twin cone in Sinci Hos Association, officials said, will build witnesses and the brother were of the brother pital, Baltimore, Friday. The mothor is the former Mice Lane Bark.

To His prayer that the world might electric motors; James Dudley Malboy was drowned yesterday afterwill address the accounting Market and the flooring of the first floor and the floor and the first floor and the first floor and the floor and the first floor and the first floor and the first floor and the floor and the first floor and the floo er is the former Miss Jane Barkwill address the association Monday the club on the first floor and one
than can dissolve our hatreds and the National Products Corporation;
will address the association Monday the club on the first floor and one
one of the bar was demanded. The man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John unite us in a common bortherhood, and Harold V. McClure, develop-Barkman, 24 Virginia Avenue. The The church has often been calld the ment engineer of the I. E. DuPont W. Va. about five miles east of will hold its meeting Tuesday at cases next to the bar. Cause was father is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Body of Christ. But it is not recog- De Nemours Company of Wilming- Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, unless the spirit of that Christ once tendent of the Cumberland Division Edward Earl and Bonnie (Whetzel) the agenda. 422 Walnut Street, a son yesterday. again becomes evident in the of the B&O, and Joseph M. Miller, Miller, Paintsville. Russell said the boy's parents becomes evident in the of the B&O, and Joseph M. Miller, Russell said the boy's parents superintendent of the Cumberland-superintendent of the Source of th Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stott, 710 Church-his Body in the world of superintendent of the Cumberland-

puzzle whose pieces consisted of the tions here was shown. states of the United States. His Another distinguished visitor at the house, they found the boy land. mother told him to turn the pieces the event was Larry Slagle, a mem- floating in the nearby pond used The various section meetings will when a mattress in the bed of a 1327 Lafayette Avenue, a over and on the other side was a ber of the B&O public relations for conservation. Russell set the be held both Monday and Tuesday

picture of Jesus. The puzzle went staff in Baltimore.

together easily. So it is with our Model Exhibit To Be Open

together only on Christ's spirit. This of the local club, announced that The body is at Combs Funeral Weather is God's will in sending his son to the model railroad layout of the Home, Romney, and burial will be The city furnishes equipment for A 30-inch copperhead snake was 109 South Julian Street, a daughter a lost humanity. This is the religious Cumberland club will be on exhibi- in Forest Glenn Cemetery, Green The day started off on the cloudy and spiritual value of our world- tion to the public during the Great- Spring. The parents are former side, but turned into as beautiful wide celebration of His table.— er Cumberland Industrial Exposi- residents in the area, the father an autumn day as anyone could de- at 3:06 p. m. yesterday, an auto That we might all be one that the tion. The exhibit, which required being from near Three Churches sire. In spite of the season, dozens world may believe that God has three years to build, depicts the and the mother from Green Spring. of parties held picnics at Constitusent His Son and in doing so has layout of the B&O and Western Russell pointed out that yester- tion Park yesterday afternoon. The loved them as his own! Realizing the Maryland installations here. It is day's fatality was the first to occur Park Weather Station reported a the car's wiring system. The car importance of this Communion for set up in the Queen City Station in the West Virginia area in con- high temperature of 80, a low of 41 the salvation of our world, let us Building and will be open from 7 nection with the pond conservation degrees and it was 64 at 7:30 p. m. draw near to His table and unite until 10 p. m. each night during system started about 10 years ago. Humidity was a pleasant 54 per our hearts with the hearts of our the exposition.

> were taken on a tour of the B&O fire prevention, water for stock, weather turns cooler, Railroad shops and the Western spray for orchards and other uses. Maryland facilities in West Virginia. Also they visited the layout of James Lancaster in Mt. Savage.

#### In Auto Accident A 20-year-old Cumberland soldier. Mishap Victim Returns Pyt. George L. Jenkins, son of To Home In Piedment Feast Of Sukos Pvt. George L. Jenkins, son of To Home In Piedmont Lawrence G. and Blanche M.

(Larue) Jenkins, 521 O'Neil Street, James Thompson, 22, of 351/2 was fatally injured Saturday in an Jones Street, Piedmont, who was Feast of the Booths is now being automobile accident near Fort Belinjured on August 30 in an auto celebrated by Jewish congregations saying he "died of injuries" suffered in a motor mishap. No other details turned to his home from Sacred who will conclude the holiday with Born in Frostburg, Pvt. Jenkins Heart Hospital.

had resided here for some time. He entered the Army less than two months ago on August 12 and was car in the mishap was discharged thousands of years ago, for the land in the Nov. 4 elections as a "How can you rationalize the Trustationed at Fort Belvoir for basic ber 14.

from Memorial Hospital on Septemblessings of nature and for God's "conservative estimate of the situagoodness to man.

How early on Return you return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situaman - Acheson Return and for God's "conservative estimate of the situagoodness to man.

### Surviving, besides his parents, are four sisters, Mrs. William Rice, city; 75-Voice B&O Glee Mrs. John Bridges, Hagerstown; Club To Sing Here

a half-brother, Joseph Clark, Frost- will sing here Wednesday, Novem- in Hebrew. half-brother, Joseph Clark, Frost-burg. The body will be brought to ber 19, under auspices of the Men's burg. The body will be brought to Club of First Presbyterian Church.

Divided into sections, one for each week's synagogue service, the Torah Beall took issue with Gov. Stever aid to our allies. Following dinner at the new church is read in full over the course of son, head of the Democratic ticket, Mahoney meanwhile noted house the concert will take place each year. Sukos is the last of the for accusing Republicans of isola- "growing feeling of confidence in at Fort Hill auditorium with Dr. great Jewish holidays of the autumn tionism. the group arranging the concert. Iment by five days.

# creases in inventories, rapid ex- other safety rules.

Parker Urges Anti-Fire

Measures In Local Plants

industrial fires.

ment. Be sure sprinkler valves are attended.

#### Fire Chief Virgil A. Parker yesterday asked for all-out industrial poperation in connection with Fire Prevention Week, this week. The chief said local industries have in the past shown initiative in carrying out fire prevention programs, and response has been good. On the other hand, the nationwide industrial fire picture continues to 2. Keep aisles wide, clean and get worse each year. For instance, clear at all times.

in 1941 there were 48 fires involving 3. Enclose stairways, elevators losses of \$250,000 or more. In 1951, and other vertical shafts with fireresistant partitions and equip them tection Association estimates the with self-closing doors. Keep stair- ing the past ten years, while the This year, the National Fire Proways clear of obstructions, never cost of living has skyrocketed, it total fire loss, industrial and otherblock fire doors, and mark all exits was reported this week by President wise, will be about \$855,000,000. plainly. About \$250,000,000 of this will be in

4. Be careful with flammable son System, of which the Potomac Although nearly all fires are liquids. Keep oily rags or waste Edison Company is a part. aused by the old familiar hazards, materials in metal containers, and This decreasing consumer electric the NFPA believes reasons for the always beware of static electricity. Utility dollar has been maintained,

aspections and repairs, inadequate soaked clothing near open flames, revention measures, and ordinary furnaces or welding operations. 7. Keep motors and generators Parker urges local industries to well lubricated and free from dust pansion program, he pointed out, observe these eight simple rules for and dirt. See that circuits are protected with approved fuses or cut-

1. Make frequent inspections of outs to prevent overload. See that automatic sprinklers and other fire belts and pulleys don't slip, and Average Rate Given detection and fire fighting equip- don't allow machinery to run un- Smith said his company's average

turned on and that stock isn't piled 8. Train plant fire brigades and power in 1942 was 4.42 cents, and high enough to interfere with water hold drills twice a month. Cooper- this year it is 3.11 cents, representdistribution from sprinkler heads, ate with the Fire Department, pro- ing a decrease of approximately 30 Keep fire hoses attached to stand- viding information' which would per cent. help in case of fire.

### **Local Hospital Grand Jury** Charge To Be Group To Attend Given Today

October Term Of Court Will Open

the body will proceed immediately with its investigations of conditions in Allegany County.

four days, it was reported. Supply Company,

gan walking toward Fort Ashby. His Joined by 600 churchmen from In our divided world that is torn Model Railroad Club, said approxi-The survey began Friday with brother, James C. Puffinburger, also other parts of America, the clergy apart by national and racial, ideal-mately 200 delegates attended the

enters used by the department will car fast enough. Carl was about 100 president of the ULCA, will officiate.

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Father God whose love for His children does not recognize the barriers which men have set up bear drill in the world.

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# Included among those attending Two-Year-Old strong, the Surgeon General, Department of the Army: Dr. Dallas can Club. 336 Virginia Avenue.

A two-year-old Paintsville. Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan, who was unable to fit together a Western Maryland Railway opera- when they discovered he was miss- administrator of the Peninsula within an hour. ing. After searching the area near General Hospital, Salisbury, Marytime of drowning at about 1 p. m. afternoons, yesterday, and termed the death as

**Jews Marking** 

The Feast of Tabernacles or the

Simchas Torah on October 12. Miss Joretta Proudfoot, 21, of On this holiday, Jews offer pray-

The last day of Sukos is a joyous joicing in the Torah." The Torah, The augmented B&O Railroad is found in the synagogue in the Eisenhower's foreign policies and The Republican candidate pointhome, and Carl Jenkins, USMC, and Glee Club, comprising 75 voices, form of a parchment scroll written hurling charges of isolationism right ed out that while in Congress he

# **Annual Conclave**

More than 800 hospital staff Reasons Are Noted members are scheduled to attend

Witnesses have been scheduled for

George K. Steiner, general manager night several other staff members, lar in this area. ticipate.

beeb, Oliver Bosley, Oscar Gurley, general session of interest to all erating capacity by 49 per cent at a James M. E. Kelley, Melvin Kight, hospital personnel, and a variety of cost of ten billion dollars. By 1954 enreuther, Willard A. Adams, L. Roy tists, accountants, purchasing the electric power capacity of the Kimes and Keith T. Sisk, all of agents, medical technologists, dieti- investor-owned companies. tians, medical record librarians,

president of National Jet Company age; Harry W. Martz, Ellerslie; machinery and supplies — ranging spoke on "Miscroscopic Drilling."

Cupler explained methods of Cupler e Westernport; James Walker, La- machinery, and from soft drinks to The petit jurors will report for Association and director of Union Memorial Hospital Baltimore Will Period On Virginia Ave. Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, will be the chairman. Speakers will be A two-alarm fire yesterday morn-

> so of the American Hospital Asso- minutes later by Central Fire Com-Dr. Edwin L. Crosby, Director of truck. the Joint Commission for the Ac- Firemen said a space six by six

County Coroner A. L. Russell list- 9:45 in the auditorium of the Ne- unknown.

nizable as such in its present divisions. And the world will not believe that God has indeed sent his son were Chester T. Williams, superintal County Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association, and the election and installation of officers are on the county Coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association are considered to the coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports, business of the association are considered to the coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. Reports are considered to the coroner A. L. Russell list-mours Building. A géneral session will follow at hazardous. Several beer glasses sit-

was owned by R. B. Scott. Most of the ponds, all stocked cent. The weatherman says there Rotarians To Hear Roy During the event here, delegates with fish, are used by farmers for is a chance for rain today as the

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

### **Electric Power Cost Decreases During Decade**

#### **Potomac Edison Cites Expansion Program**

Consumer cost of electric power in Cumberland has decreased dur-R. Paul Smith of the Potomac Edi-

upsurge in plant fires are heavy in- 5. Obey "no smoking" signs and he said, while the Potomac Edison System has been embarking upon pansion, infrequent shutdowns for 6. Don't wear oily or paint- an expansion program to meet the demands of its customers here and in other communities and rural areas in its service area. This exhas been a factor in giving more value for each consumer electric dollar.

rate to residential users of electric

the PE president said, the cost of living has increased by 67 per cent, according to the June 15 index of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Potomac Edison System, from the end of World War II to the end of 1952, will have spent over \$47,-000,000 nearly doubling its generating capacity-154,000 kilowatts to 294,000 kilowatts-and improving its transmission and distribution facili-

Smith said the post-war story of The October term of Circuit Court the twelfth annual conference of the nation's privately owned electric will open this morning at 10 o'clock. the Maryland-District of Columbia- companies has been one of startling Following the charge to the jury, Delaware Hospital Association, in and unmatched expansion. Increasthe Hotel duPont, Wilmington, Del., ed efficiency of new equipment and increased use of electric service have caused the customer's dollar John A. Moberly, superintendent for electricity to remain relatively of Memorial Hospital here, plans to constant - actually increasing the The grand jury will be headed by attend the conference and said last worth of the consumers electric dol-

through 1951, the nations electric Other members are Edward Ha- The conference will consist of a companies have increased their gen-

Major General George E. Arm-ing caused considerable damage to partment of the Army; Dr. Dallas can Club. 336 Virginia Avenue.

B. Sutton, of the American Hospital A South Cumberland Fire Com-Association's Washington Service pany truck answered a call about Bureau; and Graham L. Davis, al- 2:39 a. m. yesterday followed a few pany with its pumper and aerial

The assembly of the association fire started in a stack of empty beer

however, made work for the firemen

Central Fire Company answered another call yesterday at 4:26 p. m. truck parked in a lot near North Mechanic Street at the railroad viaduct caught fire. Firemen, who were out only 23 minutes, said no damage was done to the truck own-

ed by M. Dusic. In another call answered by South Cumberland Fire Company was a fire from a short circuit in under control within 15 minutes and

Pijush K. Roy, of Calcutta, India, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Cumberland Rotary Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in 66 Central YMCA. He will discuss his 63 native land and the impressions 62 gained during the past four years 58 he has been in America.

### **Beall Claims Mahoney Makes** His parents received a telegram accident on McMullen Highway, in Cumberland. His parents received a telegram aying he "died of injuries" suffered men of the Tri-Towns, has re-Orthodox and Conservative Jews. Tri-Towns, has re-Orthodox and Conservative Jews.

[By The Associated Press] | ments of the man who is running Democratic Senate Candidate on his ticket for the United States George P. Mahoney claims his par- Senate here in Maryland," Beall

tion as it exists today." policy with George P. Mahoney's While Mahoney was staking his remarks that we should stop givday known as Simchas Torah, "re- claim to viictory, his Republican op- ing aid to our allies and that we ponent, J. Glenn Beall, was an- should stop spending for defense?" or the first five books of the Bible, nouncing that he would support Beall asked.

back at the Democrats in a slap di- supported the Marshall Plan, The

Atlantic Pact and various bills for

the ranks of Democratic workers Miss Maria E. Burke, 832 Greene James Allan Dash conducting. season. It follows the New Year by "It would be interesting to know that is being reflected in the united Street, is a medical patient at Chester T. Williams is chairman of fifteen days and the Day of Atone- if Mr. Stevenson has heard some of effort they are making to put the the irresponsible campaign state- entire ticket across."

### pastor, and Robert W. Moreland at a dinner held in her honor at the church and attended by some 70 members of the congregation. Miss Moxley was presented an orchid corsage and a purse in ap-

CHURCH LEADER HONORED - Miss Mary Moxley was honored by members of First Baptist Church for 40 years of service in the Sunday school of the church. She is seen with Rev. O. Afton Linger,

preciation of her many years of service in the church and Sunday school.